THE WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.
High tide 4:40 a.m.; 5:15 p.m.
Light all vehicles before 6:04 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

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Today

Super Sunshine. The Baby That Eastern Earthquake Ebert, Honor Him Get Your Monoplane

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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YESTERDAY, in Southern California, was the finest day you ever saw, or imagined, in California or anywhere. The long Santa Fe train, bringing "more converts" rolled noiselessly down the grade, from the high plateau, into such beauty of sunshine, warmth and flowers, as made the whole thing seem unreal.

WHAT was the most interesting, pleasing thing you saw, in wonderful California, on the day of arrival?

It was not the golden orange groves, or the pleasant square miles of grape vines, pruned and ready for next Summer's production.

IT was not the mighty Pacific in which you could drown, bury and lose the United States, with only one big wave to tell the story. And it was not the high range of mountains, with their snowy heads looking down, so near, reminding the traveller that in some part of the world, it really is cold Winter.

THE most pleasing sight in California was a young couple on the station platform, at San Bernardino, the sunny ante room to Pasadena and Los Angeles.

The young man, tall and nervous, was on the platform of his Pullman car, twenty minutes before the station came in sight. No one ever left a burning house more eagerly than he left that train.

The young woman, waiting, was dressed in her best, pink silk stockings, new dress and hat, and such a smile of welcome, for that fortunate young traveller.

HER first words, before he reached here, were:

"I knew you couldn't wait to see her, so I brought her down."

And sure enough, "her" was there, in her mother's arms, a little baby, about six weeks' old, with a fine sun bonnet, scalloped around the edges, white kid shoes, a fancy dress and a far away look.

THERE is beautiful sunshine in California, but it is not as beautiful as the light in that young mother's face, as she looked up from the face of her child, to the child's father. That is the sunshine that makes life worth while for human beings everywhere, if they are worth while.

HERE, where the sky says, all year round, "Come and forget your troubles," or in the oldest North, there is happiness, warmth and eternal sunshine, wherever there is true devotion.

COME to California if you can, and see a part of Eden that escaped fatal curse.

But, thank the Lord, that, in spite of the Serpent, the apple of the Fall, there is real heaven here below, wherever you find the blessed earthly Trinity. A perfectly united mother, child and father.

That Heaven was in the young mother's face, when the father said, "I think she smiled."

CALIFORNIA is interested in the earthquake "Back East" that shook New York, reaching up and down the Atlantic Coast, and as far West as Michigan. This time the slip of the Earth's crust is in the Atlantic instead of the Pacific.

DESPITE constant Eastern exaggeration of Western earthquakes, native sons out here do not laugh, when they meet. They just say "too bad," and look as serious as they possibly can.

THE death of President Ebert will establish more firmly the German Republic. Germans know now that an earnest intelligent workman, with his fellow workers back of him, can manage the nation. They know that a sabre-waving all highest, in a partnership with Cæsar, is not necessary to national business.

THANKS to Ebert, to the highly intelligent and scientifically trained German specialists, and the millions of German

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Mitchell Denies Weeks' Charges

4 MEN AND GIRL DROWNED IN HARBOR

Quake Wrecks Canadian Church

VERMONT WOMAN IS AMONG VICTIMS OF PANIC IN TREMORS

Montreal, March 2.—Reports today from the Province of Quebec—considered by some scientists as the seat of the earthquake Saturday night—indicated the tremors to have been the most severe felt in more than two centuries in this region. The walls of St. Mark's Church at Shawinigan Falls collapsed. Settlements near the Saguenay River reported five distinct shocks.

The earthquake that shook New England and southern Canada, the most violent in more than 200 years, in which five are reported to have died in Quebec, originated in New Hampshire, according to Professor Waldemar Lindgren, head of the department of geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At Barre, Vt., Mrs. Cassis Farquharson, aged thirty, died today from leakage of the heart and fright from the earthquake. Mrs. Farquharson had suffered for three years with heart trouble, which became aggravated with the earth's trembling. In the Sangamary River

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MITCHELL DENIES CHARGES OF WEEKS

Washington, March 2.—Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant air chief, today flatly contradicted Secretary Weeks' statement that he has disobeyed presidential orders in publishing certain magazine articles without War Department approval.

In a letter to the House Aircraft Committee the General declared he had "in no way disobeyed or transgressed any known order or instruction that I am familiar with."

"It would seem," his letter added, "that if I had violated orders, my attention should have been drawn to them long before the present time and action taken accordingly."

General Mitchell's letter was read to the committee by Chairman Lampert just before Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, took the stand

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

$100,000 TO CREATE "GOOD CITIZENS"

A $100,000 fund to promote good citizenship is provided in the will of Mrs. Helen F. Kimball of Brookline, filed today in Norfolk County Probate Court at Dedham. The fund is to be known as the "Moses Kimball Fund."

The will, which was drawn February 1, 1924, disposes of more than $300,000, besides personal property.

To the New England Hospital for Women and Children is left $85,000, the income of which is to be devoted to upkeep of the Kimball cottage and the Kimball Ward. An additional $5,000 bequest is for the establishment of a free bed to be known as the Hannah Hathaway bed.

COLORED SCHOOLS AIDED.

Bequests of $5,000 each are left the building loans of American Unitarian Association, Boston Home for Incurables, Boston Children's Aid Society, Berea College of Kentucky, Calhoun Colored School of Alabama, Pine Mountain Settlement School of Kentucky, Southern Congregational

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SUPT. CROWLEY IS REPORTED BETTER

Out of the City Hospital came a gladsome bit of news today.

"Mike" Crowley, genial police superintendent is better. He started today on the up-grade with the same fighting spirit that made him a leader in the old "Bakers' Dozen" days of South Boston.

From Dr. Edmund Wilson, assistant superintendent of the City Hospital came the cheering news.

"I am glad to say Superintendent Crowley is very much better," said Dr. Wilson. "It looks as if he were going to dodge an operation.

"Actually there is no crisis, and if the superintendent keeps on improving he will restore himself very rapidly to normalcy. He is very much more comfortable."

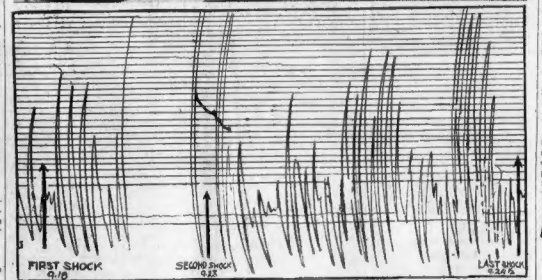
Superintendent Crowley was taken ill at his desk on Saturday and was forced to go home. His condition was not regarded as serious, however, and he was preparing to go to church Sunday morning when he was stricken and collapsed. He was removed to the City Hospital, where his case was diagnosed as oedema of the larynx. Five specialists were summoned, and it was agreed that an operation was necessary.

Throughout the night, however, the superintendent's condition took a turn for the better. He slept some and awakened today refreshed and bright.

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson has been the only person permitted at the beside of the superintendent aside from the members of the immediate family.

Samoset Chocolates

STUDYING RECORDS OF QUAKE



Father Torndorff, of the Georgetown University, Washington, is shown above reading the seismograph records of the earthquake. The tremor was strong enough to show large movements of the seismograph pencil. (I. N. R. photo.) Below is a record of the quake registered at Harvard University.

CARDINAL'S PARTY GREETED IN NAPLES

Naples, Italy, March 2 (A.P.).—The first official Holy Year pilgrimage from the United States, comprising 470 New England Catholics, led by Cardinal O'Connell, one of America's four Princes of the Church, arrived here this morning on board the Ohio after a splendid voyage from Boston.

All the pilgrims were in good health and spirits.

From the moment she passed out of sight of the American coast until

Continued on Page 2, Page 7.

TO INDICT DISABLED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Washington, March 2.—Members of the special House committee investigating the National Disabled Soldiers' League, and representatives of the Postoffice Department and the Veterans' Bureau conferred today with Assistant Attorney-General Donovan, with a view to supplying the Department of Justice with all evidence gathered in the investigation.

Mr. Donovan said after the conference that he intended pressing vigorously for a grand jury indictment of the league officers. He was said to have told the committee members that license restriction should be provided in law so that organizations would be compelled to keep permanent records and make reports of their financial operations.

Scratches

AT NEW ORLEANS

1, Scarlet Bugler, Molineco, Lucky Lou, The Muleskinner, Kirah, Don Juan, Wattle; 2 ,Marjorie C., Outcast, Parmachenee Belle, Aeckket, Betsy Bacon, Million; 3, Fire Arm, Bootsie, Silence; 5, Escarpolette, Sir Fence, Isaman; 6, Boo Boo, Uncle Abe, Booneville, Taylor Hay, Kochia, Searchlight 3d, Miss Kate, Delsan, Hidden Money, Tea Tray, 7, Georgia May, Valentino, Niving, Bull's Meteor, Headline, Stump, Jr. Weather clear. Track fast.

AT MIAMI

1, Wee Dear, Sea Stake, Sextant; 2, Sportiboy, Confluente, Betsy, Clock Stocking, Phenol, Tingling; 4, Golden Age, Pet Cat; 5, Magic Wand, King of the Spa; 6, Clem Thelsen, Albie Vernal, Socrates, Buck Pond; 7, Sand Pile, Hyperion, Seth's Ak Sar Ben, Kellerman, Perhaps. Weather clear. Track good.

Limerick, Page 8
Crossword Puzzle, Page 7
Sports, Pages 10, 11
Radio, Page 8
Bank Clearings, Page 16

4 MEN AND GIRL DIE AS BARGE FOUNDERS OFF BOSTON LIGHT

Four men, including Captain E. R. Taylor and the captain's sixteen-year-old daughter, were drowned off Boston Light early today when the barge James M. Hudson, being towed from Norfolk, Va., to Boston, sprang aleak in the gale and sank with all hands.

Two of the bodies were recovered later by the crew of the towing tug T. J. Hooper. The police boat Guardian is searching the seas for the other bodies.

The Hudson, one of three barges in tow by the tug, was loaded with 2,900 tons of soft coal. The other two barges on the line were the John H. Winstead and the Marie Hooper.

Off the Light, the Hudson sprung a leak and had dived beneath the surface of the rolling swells before the tug crew or the crews of the other barges could render aid.

Following the tragedy, the remaining barges were towed to President Roads and anchored, while the tug whistled for the harbor police.

CAL'S FATHER AND BIBLE GO TO CAPITAL

Plymouth, Vt., March 2.—Bulked in the warmth of a huge raccoon coat, Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of "Cal," started through the snowdrifts early today for Washington and "My boy Calvin's" inauguration on Wednesday.

Twelve miles of drifts swallowed Colonel Coolidge's old roan horse and the ancient Coolidge sleigh on the long trek to Ludlow, where tonight he will board a special train that connects at Bellows Falls with the Washington flier.

The still cold of a Vermont Winter morning lay over the hilly sweep when Colonel Coolidge rolled out of the downy feathers and pulled his clothes on. No true Vermonter utilizes a light for more dressing purposes, and Calvin's dad arrayed himself by the touch system in the blackness of the morning preceding dawn.

EARLY BREAKFAST.

It was but a few minutes after 4 a. m., but Miss Pierce had the Colonel's breakfast almost ready and piping hot. But before sitting down to the hearty "vittles" Colonel Coolidge broke his way through the drifts out to the barn and fed the faithful roan.

Outside, the keen wind whistled and yesterday's eight-inch fall of snow that lasted well into the night, whipped and swirled into nasty drifts.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE TO HIT HUB TONIGHT

Put a little alcohol in the radiator tonight and bank the furnace fire with plenty of coal. The "Indian Spring," which thawed Boston and New England last month, has gone to Europe and a belated Winter is here for a while.

The cold snap which is rapidly moving on Boston from the lake regions reached its maximum at White River, Ont., at 8 a. m. today when the mercury fell to 46 below zero. The zero line extended, at that hour, down through Ontario, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The frost line extended down into Georgia and the other States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico.

High northwest and west winds will blow tonight, but they will diminish and the weather will become somewhat warmer on Tuesday.

WOMAN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE CANARIES

Salem, March 2.—One woman risked her life to save two canaries, four persons were injured, fifty guests and employes were driven to the street and damage estimated at $150,000 was caused when fire swept the clothing store of Daniel A. Donahue, in the first floor of the Essex Hotel on Essex street.

Mrs. Annie Cram, an employe, fought her way through smoke-filled rooms to rescue three canaries, only to find that one of them had been killed by the smoke. The pet dog of Mrs. Lucy A. Moran, proprietor of the hotel, was also saved.

The injured firemen were Captain Joseph Gahagan, cut on the wrist; Captain Joseph Flynn, cut on the foot; Hoseman Charles Collins, overcome by smoke, and Mechanician Roy Cheney, cut on the hip.

Among the guests forced to flee were John Symonds, vice-president of the Second National Bank of Boston, and his wife; Tax Collector John T. Quinn of Salem and his daughter, Mary E. Quinn; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merrill, Miss Frances Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Nichols, John Dillon, C. B. Kirtland, Eva Esmond, actress, and Charles and Grace Keating, vaudeville performers.

The authorities are investigating the failure of the hotel to have a clerk on duty, the night clerk, Bart F. Brennan, going to bed at 3 a. m.

Brennan, with Mrs. Moran, Police Chauffeur Lawrence Olsson and Patrolmen Richard Collins and John Whelton, aroused the guests.

QUAKE STARTED 15 TO 30 MILES BELOW SURFACE OF THE EARTH

BIG SLIP, SCIENTIST DECLARES

Continued from First Page.

section of Quebec, the tremors were still continuing today.

Professor Lindgren said he was unable to explain why local quakes should start in the Merrimack valley or immediately north. In his opinion, the quake was as severe as any likely to be experienced in this section of the country.

"It was a very unusual type of earthquake because of its widespread effects," said Professor Lindgren. "From all available records, I should say that it is the most severe ever felt in this part of the country.

"All the New England quakes we have had in recent times have apparently had their origin in New Hampshire. The disturbances appear to start in the Merrimac valley or somewhere immediately north of there. It is my opinion, judging from such information as I can obtain from the newspapers, that the disturbance of Saturday night also originated in New Hampshire.

FAR BELOW SURFACE.

"We naturally conclude that the earthquake was caused by an unusually large and severe earth slip. This does not mean that several miles of crust slipped or contracted, but that the adjustment was so sudden and violent that its effects were felt at great distances.

"It is my opinion that this disturbance originated at a depth of fifteen to thirty miles, and that it was as severe as we are ever likely to experience in this territory.

"Why our New England earthquakes should originate in New Hampshire is a mystery which has never been satisfactorily explained. Possibly the mountainous character of the terrain may have something to do with it.

"The phenomenon is nothing to become alarmed over. It will probably be a long time before we will have another shock as extensive, and it is doubtful if New England will ever experience an earthquake sufficiently violent to shake down buildings and cause loss of life."

Shocks in Canada, are the only fatalities reported in connection with the phenomenon which sent thousands fleeing from their homes, fearful that a great catastrophe was at hand.

The physical loss suffered in and about Boston as a result of the earthquake has not yet been determined.

An inspection of the city's water and sewage system is being made today. It is feared that the movement of the earth's surface may have damaged some of the vast systems of pipes that supply the city with water and carry off its waste.

No open breaks in either lines have been reported, but engineers point out that such damage may be several days in making itself known.

Buildings about Boston, chief among which is the Old South Church in Copley square, also are being inspected today to determine the amount of damage they suffered from the earthquake.

Government engineers are making a careful inspection of the Custom House tower and its foundation. The tower, according to scrub women who were at work in the structure, trembled and shook until it seemed certain it would fall. In terror, some of the scrub women dropped to their knees in prayer, as they believed the end of the world was near.

SCIENTISTS DIFFER.

Many scientists declare the centre of the disturbance was within the confines of Greater Boston. Others place it at the centre of New Hampshire, while still others believe the earthquake centered about the Maine coast.

Scientists in England fix the centre of the disturbance at somewhere near Washington, while the professors at Harvard — the men who should be in a position to know better than any others, are unable to express an opinion because the Harvard seismograph was wrecked by the earthquake after it was in progress but a few seconds.

There was no connection between the quake of Saturday night and the one seven weeks ago, according to Dr. Reginald Daly of Harvard University and the Academy of Arts and Scientists.

Professor Daly declared that six check up would indicate the earthquake had its centre about 100 miles from Boston, either east or west.

"Most likely it was out under the ocean," said Professor Daly.

When asked about the likelihood of recurrences of the quakes, Professor Daly said:

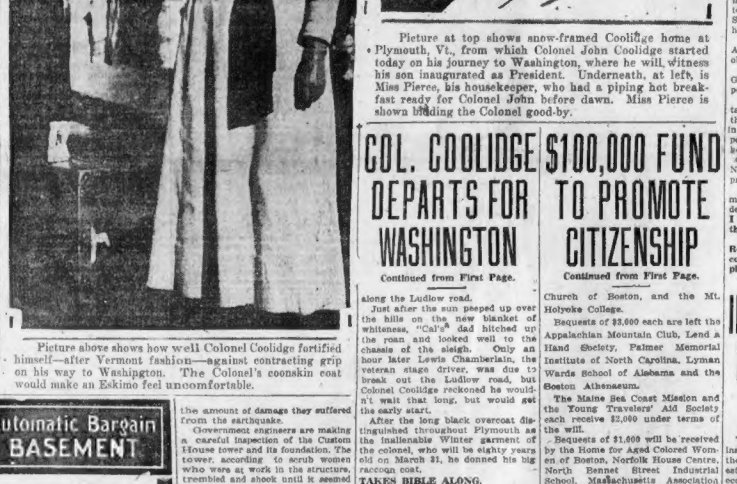
"I do not look for any more earthquakes in this section in the immediate future.

"If others come I am certain they will be less intense than the one of Saturday night.

"Impress one thing on the people —that any earthquakes we suffer in this section carry little real danger with them. The greatest danger is from panic in connection with the quakes. There is something about the trembling of the earth that shakes the nerves of even the strongest man, and the grave danger is that loss of life will result from panic.

COL. COOLIDGE FORTIFIED AGAINST GRIP

Picture at top shows snow-framed Coolidge home at Plymouth, Vt., from which Colonel John Coolidge started today on his journey to Washington, where he will witness his son inaugurated as President. Underneath, at left, is Miss Pierce, his housekeeper, who had a piping hot breakfast ready for Colonel John before dawn. Miss Pierce is shown bidding the Colonel good-by.



Picture above shows how well Colonel Coolidge fortified himself—after Vermont fashion—against contracting grip on his way to Washington. The Colonel's coonskin coat would make an Eskimo feel uncomfortable.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

In Filene's Basement folks walk downstairs, pay cash, practically wait on themselves, carry their own bundles, but every time they come they find savings. Savings for all the family, where the first prices must be low to avoid automatic losses of 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

Owner retiring from business

The Princess Stores
1256 Fulton Street
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

stock of dresses

Not the newest styles — some shop worn — but all bargains

30 cotton, pencil stripe, etc., $1.
42 silk crepe, taffetas, novelty, etc., $5.
61 crepe de chines, twills, etc., $3.95.
85 silk crepe, georgette, satin, etc., $5.95.

other odd lots down from our upstairs store and stock from Haverhill store

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

COL. COOLIDGE DEPARTS FOR WASHINGTON

Continued from First Page.

along the Ludlow road.

Just after the sun peeped up over the hills on the new blanket of whiteness, "Cal's" dad hitched up the roan and looked well to the chassis of the sleigh. Only an hour later Lewis Chamberlain, the veteran stage driver, was due to break out the Ludlow road, but Colonel Coolidge reckoned he wouldn't wait that long, but would set the early start.

After the long black overcoat distinguished throughout Plymouth as the fashionable Winter garment of the colonel, who will be eighty years old on March 31, he donned his big raccoon coat.

TAKES BIBLE ALONG.

The ancient Coolidge Bible, on which Calvin took the oath of office as President and which contains the original record of the President's birth, inscribed on the day of his advent into the world of Vermont, was placed in a safe corner of the seat and the Colonel clucked an imperative "giddap."

Miss Pierce bade him a casual goodbye and the sleigh creaked out of the farmyard on the first leg of the long journey. Past the home of Uncle John Wilder, past the general store operated by Miss Florence Cilley and past the Blanchard place, just showing the first wisps of smoke, Colonel Coolidge rode, with fancy nudging in the keen wind.

Throughout the village folk were just getting up and preparing breakfast but they desisted long enough to rub a frost-clear spot on the panes and watch the Colonel go by. The more enthusiastic of his neighbors even lifted a hand in a flutter of farewell.

REACHES LUDLOW.

At several places on the Ludlow road, "Cal's" dad was forced to alight from the sleigh and aid his faithful team through a drift and the sun was high in the Heavens when he pulled into Ludlow where he attended a meeting of the directors of the Ludlow Savings Bank where he is a director.

The Bellows Falls special will leave Ludlow tonight at 7:40 and the connecting train will reach Washington at 8:25 tomorrow afternoon.

Colonel Coolidge will ride from Bellows Falls to the national capital in the private car of Governor Franklin S. Billings.

14 LOST ON SPANISH SHIP

Madrid, Feb. 2.—Fourteen members of the crew of the Spanish steamer Cristina Huda were drowned when the vessel was wrecked, according to a dispatch from Bilbao today.

$100,000 FUND TO PROMOTE CITIZENSHIP

Continued from First Page.

Church of Boston, and the Mt. Holyoke College.

Bequests of $3,000 each are left the Appalachian Mountain Club, Lend a Hand Society, Palmer Memorial Institute of North Carolina, Lyman Wards School of Alabama and the Boston Atheneum.

The Maine Sea Coast Mission and the Young Travelers' Aid Society each receive $2,000 under terms of the will.

Bequests of $1,000 will be received by the Home for Aged Colored Women of Boston, Norfolk House Centre, North Bennet Street Industrial School, Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, Boston Fatherless and Widows Society and St. Monica's Home.

$60,000 TO NEPHEW.

To her nephew, Charles K. Cummings, and a niece, Miss Margaret Cummings, Mrs. Kimball left $50,000 each.

A $5,000 bequest is left to Massachusetts General Hospital to establish a free bed to be known as the John Hathaway Bed.

L. Cushing Kimball and Charles K. Cummings are named as executors.

The residue and rental of Mrs. Kimball's estate are left her sisters, Hannah H. Kimball and Lulu S. Kimball, together with her jewelry and personal effects.

Everyone in Mrs. Kimball's employ at the time of her death will receive $100 for each year served in her service.

CITIZEN FUND.

That portion of the will dealing with the citizenship fund declares:

"Believing that the future of our country depends upon the perpetuation of a sound, sane, informed citizenship and intelligent exercise of the rights of suffrage and the conscientious performance of the reciprocal duty by all citizens, I give to be paid one year from date of my death $100,000 to be known as the Rose Kimball fund for the promotion of good citizenship."

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED IN ITALY

Faenza, Italy, March 2.—The Raphael Bandandi observatory here registered during last night a prolonged seismic disturbance caused by a violent earthquake, the centre of which was calculated to be about 6,900 miles distant. The tremors recorded on the seismograph lasted nearly one hour and two hours.

MITCHELL SAYS HE DISOBEYED NO ORDERS

Continued from First Page.

to give his opinions as to the relative value of aircraft.

TALKED WITH PRESIDENT.

A "magazine editor, the General said, asked him last November to write a series of articles on air power, and later accompanied him to the White House to lay the project before the President.

"The President reiterated his great interest in aeronautics, which he has always shown," the latter continued, "and said he considered a series of articles on this subject to be beneficial, and that I should obtain the permission of my superior officer, the chief of the air service.

"I immediately reported to the chief of the air service what had occurred, and requested the permission to write the articles. He gave permission then for me to write them. No mention was made at all about submitting copies."

General Mitchell attached a copy of a letter he said he had received from President Coolidge, saying:

"Confirming my conversation with you this morning, I do not know of any objection to your preparing some articles on aviation, so far as I am concerned. But, of course, I cannot speak for your superior officers. The matter should be taken up with them and their decision in relation to the articles followed."

FISKE IS HEARD.

General Patrick declared he had consented only because General Mitchell told him the President approved. He said he never saw the articles before publication, nor was he shown the President's letter leaving the decision to War Department officials.

Admiral Fiske told the committee he could not agree with the recent testimony by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, that the battleship has become obsolete.

"The battleship is not obsolete," Admiral Fiske said. "It is not even obsolescent."

He said he agreed with the Navy General Board on practically every position it has taken.

"I think air power of great importance," he continued, "and I do not think we can spend too much money in developing it. Air power has great possibilities—it is a new field, but new War it will go, no one knows."

Asked whether he thought the Navy Air Service was functioning properly, Fiske replied:

"No, because it hasn't enough money. It has done pretty well under the conditions it has had to face. **I think we are weaker in aeronautics than in anything else."**

"Which would you take," asked Representative Reid, "one battleship costing $45,000,000 or a thousand airplanes for defence?"

"The airplanes," replied Fiske.

INAUGURAL HOST POURING INTO CAPITAL

Washington, March 2 (I.N.S.)—The inaugural hosts began to descend on the national capital today in earnest. Despite the Coolidge dictum of economy and simplicity, the city began to take on the carnival atmosphere that always attends the quadrennial inauguration.

The temporary stands, from which thousands will view the passage of President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes through Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol, were completed today. Workmen put the finishing touches on the small, enclosed platform in front of the White House from which the Executive will review the modest inaugural parade. Hotels are filled and lobbies buzzing with new Senators, new Congressmen and their friends and relatives. Indications are that there will not be the rush and scramble for hotel accommodations that other inaugurations have seen.

This is due partly to the fact that the capital has erected a half dozen new hotels since four years ago and partly to the lack of ostentation at the Coolidge inauguration.

General Dawes, accompanied by his family, arrived Sunday. He was met by a delegation in silk hats and morning coats. The General wore his slouch hat and puffed the inevitable pipe. The General is averse to "plug hats" and his manner follows the precedent set by "Uncle Joe" Cannon in riding in the van of the inaugural procession in business clothing.

A round of social entertainments will feature the week in the capital. Such an imposing list of affairs has been arranged as to move the General to remark to his friends, "Well, they're not going to make a tea hound out of me."

Seventeen Governors and their aides and escorts will be in the inaugural parade.

Takes Legion Berth

Des Moines, March ...—James F. Barton of Des Moines announced today his acceptance of the position of national adjutant of the American Legion.

$16,000,000 Group Insurance for N. J. Employes

Newark, N. J., March 2.—A group life insurance plan for 12,000 workers of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, involving a total insurance coverage of between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000, was announced today. Employes who have been in the service of any of the public service companies for a year or more will be eligible for a minimum policy of $1,000.

CARDINAL AND PARTY ARRIVE IN NAPLES

Continued from First Page.

she steamed into the Bay at Naples at dawn today the Ohio was favored with brilliant weather and spring-like breezes.

"It was an ideal trip—a fitting one for such a purpose as ours," Cardinal O'Connell said to the newspapermen. "There was scarcely any sea and not a moment of illness on board, nor any lack of concord. We were like one large family agreeing among ourselves.

A reception was given the party by representatives of the Italian nation and the City of Naples, and Cardinal O'Connell answered in Italian the addresses of welcome.

CARDINAL'S SPEECH.

"I am happy to be in Italy again," he said. "Italy has always been sincerely and deeply beloved by me. Although I was not born here I received the better part of my education here and spent some of the happiest years of my life here and in Rome.

"I am proud to return to Italy and Rome leading the first official American Holy Year pilgrimage. They bring to Italy the greetings and salutations of their fellow countrymen in America, and I know that after their brief sojourn in this lovely land they, too, will return to the ungrudged discovered by Columbus lovers of Italy."

Cardinal O'Connell remained in Naples today, receiving representatives of the American College, the Holy Year committee and other deputations, visiting Pompeii and San Martino.

He will go to Rome by automobile tomorrow to pave the way for the pilgrims, who will remain here until Wednesday. During their stay in Naples the pilgrims will visit Capri and Pompeii, taking advantage of the traditional azure sky to make a tour of the show places.

IN ROME THURSDAY.

The Cardinal, accompanied by Monsignors Haberlin and Spiaine, his nieces, the Misses Anna and Josephine O'Connell of Boston, and his aide, Walter Guyette, drove to their hotel in an automobile placed at their disposal by the prefect of Naples.

We will begin our visit to the basilicas in Rome Thursday morning," said the Cardinal, in outlining his plans. "I will conduct the pilgrimage on these trips. My visit to the Holy Father, probably will occur next Sunday or Monday. Later I will present the entire group to His Holiness and make the presentation address."

The pilgrims expressed themselves as delighted with their trip. "We were one happy family of Bostonians," said one of them. "The weather, which was constantly fine, permitted us to make wonderful excursions during our stops at Madeira, Gibraltar and Algiers, and we expect the same here."

Because of the fact that the vessel brings only pilgrims, the passport examination was waived and the customs examination was lenient. Many of the passengers are using the Ohio as a hotel during their stay in Naples.

TWENTY ARE ARRESTED IN HOTEL LIQUOR RAID

Woodmont, Ct., March 2.—Superintendent of Police James M. Maher and a squad of ten men from the Milford police headquarters raided the Hotel Pembroke here and arrested twenty persons, including George Comeros, said to be the proprietor. Comeros was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell and the others were held a frequenters. Comeros was held under bonds of $500 and the others $25 each for appearance in the town court tomorrow morning.

TOWN HOLIDAY HONORS PAIR WED 75 YEARS

Wyckoff, N. J., March 2.—A public holiday was decreed by the town of Wyckoff today in observance of the 75th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Demarest, who at the ages of ninety-seven and ninety-two respectively, are celebrating the event. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" will be sung before the Demarest homestead by 240 school children.

WOOD WILL SAIL FROM SPAIN ON FREIGHTER

Following Assurance of Departure, No Action Will Be Taken on Draft

Valencia, Spain, March 2 (I.N.S.)—Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood intends to sail for America aboard the United States Shipping Board freighter West Chetac, leaving here Thursday it was learned today.

On assurance of the International Banking Corporation that action on the $5,000 draft Wood cashed at the Madrid office would not be pressed, if Wood sails immediately, the American consuls at Barcelona and Valencia, at Wood's request, have telegraphed the Marseilles headquarters of the Shipping Board for permission for him to make the trip on the West Chetac.

The West Chetac would bring Wood to Miami, Florida, about March 30.

Wood seemed extremely nervous and depressed today.

"The hardest thing is to keep my mind off the mess I've gotten into," he told International News Service. "I wish I had returned to France and taken a liner home at the end of January when I had passage money."

"SAFETY EDUCATION" IN SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS

Springfield, March 2.—A safety education, the work of a committee of principals, teachers and supervisors extending over a period of eight months was put into effect in the public schools here today. The aim will be to inject the idea of safety into all the subjects of the curriculum in which there is an apparent relationship. Safety is correlated in the outline with physical and health education, geography and nature study, arithmetic and history and may be carried as much farther as teachers see fit.

MINISTER, HARVARD MAN, TO PURIFY ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., March 2.—Dr. Community Gordon has been allotted the task of welding the church forces of this city for the advancement of civic virtue, law enforcement and inter-denominational unity, by the Atlantic City Council of Churches, it was announced today.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

workers, educated for forty years, in the social Democratic party, the Germans have the power of self-Government.

Their administration has stood firm, ever since the War, under most horribly trying conditions. That is the greatest possible tribute to the self-governing power of the Germans. And Ebert will be honored in history, as the loyal servant of German democracy.

YOUNG men with courage and ambition TURN YOUR MINDS TOWARD FLYING. Service men, you that flew in the war, cheer up.

Henry Ford and his son are building all metal monoplanes, and small dirigibles, with all metal gas containers.

That means opportunity.

BE among the first to get one of the monoplanes that will "fly 140 miles an hour, and carry a useful load of 2,000 pounds."

Such a machine, once he knows how to run it, should enable a young man, of the right kind, to earn $100 a day. And that sum, $600 a week, would be a "useful load" to carry home, each Saturday.

For information, write to Henry Ford, or, better still, to Edsel Ford, Dearborn, Michigan.

SECRETARY WEEKS tells the Congressional Committee that he holds no grudge against Brigadier-General Mitchell, for telling the truth, and that he has not thought of disciplining General Mitchell. That is welcome. The people would like to think that the truth is not kept from them by official threats.

MR. WEEKS adds, "The question of the reappointment of General Mitchell, as assistant chief of the Air Service is entirely in the hands of the President."

If that is so, the people may be sure that General Mitchell will NOT be demoted, or humiliated. The President, like the people, is glad to know the truth.

No act of his and no FAILURE on his part to act, will cause General Mitchell to lose rank, of that you may be sure.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

HULTMAN HUNTS "GAS" PROFITEERS

'Death Pact' Romance May End in Divorce Court

HULTMAN HUNTS GAS GOUGERS

Bay State Auto-Fuel Consumers Paying Increase of $27,000,000 a Year

Chairman Eugene C. Hultman, of the Commission on Necessaries of Life, has begun his drive on gasoline profiteers. Today he sent oil dealers throughout the State a questionnaire, calling upon them to explain the 56 per cent. increase in the price of gasoline during the past three months.

Every cent added to the price of gasoline per gallon takes $3,000,000 out of the pockets of Massachusetts consumers in a year, Hultman said. This means Massachusetts consumers are now paying $27,000,000 more than they were three months ago, if the figures are computed on an annual basis and the present price of 25 cents a gallon is compared to last November's price of 16 cents a gallon.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER.

The dealers are asked to answer the questionaires before March 12, as Commissioner Hultman plans to make use of information obtained in them in making his report to the Legislature, which directed him to investigate the present high price of gasoline.

The questions, eight in number, follow:

1—In the first few months of 1923, 1924 and 1925, when consumption of gasoline was at the lowest point in the year, prices were greatly increased. Will you inform the commission as to the causes of this apparent reversal of the law of supply and demand?

2—At date as December 10 the oil industry was confronted with the problem of over-production. This statement is based on the speech of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company at Fort Worth, Texas. Why then did the price of gasoline increase when the oil industry was confronted with the problem of over-supply?

3—According to governmental reports gasoline produced in the United States increased in 1924 about 20 per cent. over 1923, although the demand for crude oil only increased about 5 per cent. In view of the increased amount of gasoline reserved from crude oil why did the price of gasoline advance at a time when there was apparently an overproduction of crude oil?

CRUDE OIL AT STANDSTILL.

4—Comparing crude oil price changes in the mid continent field with gasoline price changes in Massachusetts it shows the price of gasoline was increased two cents a gallon in November, 1924, although there has been no advance in crude oil prices during October, November and December. Why did this increase in gasoline price take place?

5—The retail price of gasoline in Massachusetts was raised 2 cents per gallon on January 16. On January 23 the price of crude oil increased in the mid-continent field. On January 24 the retail price of gasoline was advanced another 2 cents a gallon. On January 30 crude oil prices increased. On January 31 the retail price of gasoline was raised 1 cent a gallon and on February 2 it was again increased 2 cents. Crude oil prices did not increase until February 7 and 18.

In past inquiries in regard to raises in the price of gasoline the commission has been informed by the oil trade that the increases in the prices of gasoline were due to increases which had already taken place in the price of crude oil. The recent increases in the price of gasoline seemed to have preceded increases in the price of crude oil. Will you give the commission the reason why the recent rises in the price of gasoline preceded the raises in the price of crude oil?

6—How do you determine the price at which you sell gasoline at wholesale and at retail.

7—What are your present wholesale and retail prices for gasoline in Massachusetts and what per centage of your sales are made at prices below the posted tank wagon prices?

8—Complaints have been made to the commission that retail prices of gasoline are higher in Massachusetts than in many other states. Will you give the consumer the reason for these price differences which appear to be more than the transportation differentials warrant?

1,100 KIDDIES BALK AT GARAGE

Property owners of the Mount Bowdoin section of Dorchester join school children in protest against a proposed garage at No. 157 Washington street, Dorchester. Including the protesting children are (above, left to right) Wilma Friedberg, Eleanor Friedberg and Bessie Young, all of whom attend Christopher Gibson School. (Right) Miss Claire Hirsch of No. 152 Washington street, whose sister also attends the Gibson School.

GARAGE ROUSES DORCHESTER RESIDENTS

Parents and property owners of the Mount Bowdoin section of Dorchester are up in arms in protest against the proposed building of a commercial garage at No. 157 Washington street, Dorchester.

Their paramount objection to the erection of a garage in this section is the probable danger from automobiles going in and out of the garage, to more than 1,100 school children who attend the Christopher Gibson school, nearby.

"The danger from automobiles is bad enough as it is, without increasing it by the erection of a garage at this point," declared Miss Claire Hirsch, of No. 152 Washington street, whose sister, Miss Pauline, eleven years old, is a pupil of the Christopher Gibson School.

"It is a wonder that some of the children are not killed now, as they swarm out of school on to Washington street, with its fast moving automobile traffic. A garage would put the children in double jeopardy," she said.

Commissioner Alfred Foote of the Department of Public Safety, has taken under advisement an appeal taken by Ada C. Duchin from the decision of State Fire Marshal George C. Neal, who revoked a license granted by the Boston Street Commissioners for the erection of the garage.

Martin Hayes representing the applicants for the garage license, claimed that there is no fire menace in the proposed garage, but John H. Murphy, representing the objectors, said that the school children would be put in jeopardy.

HINT YOUNG MILES IS TO SEEK ANNULMENT

The romance of Frederick Miles, Boston University law student, and Mrs. Dorothea Houghton Miles is scheduled for an early booking in the divorce court, it was indicated today by Mayor Alfred Tibbetts of Melrose, at whose home Miles is staying.

If any action is taken, it will be in the nature of an annulment attempt, however, Mayor Tibbetts stated in his role as spokesman for Miles, his nephew by marriage, who was found unconscious with his wife from veronal poisoning in their Myrtle street apartment.

It was only last night that young Miles learned his wife had been married before, according to the uncle. This information had been kept from him by the hospital authorities, also the mystery stories of the hunt for the Willett baby.

MILES IN SECLUSION.

The law student refused to be seen today, entrusting Mayor Tibbetts to reveal such part of the youth's story, as told the Mayor, that he saw fit.

Mayor Tibbetts declared that overstudy, the high-pressure mode of living favored by his wife, and worry over the necessity of revealing his marriages to his mother by June, at the latest, made Miles unable to sleep and he began to use veronal.

Each night's dose became larger and larger, until, on Washington's Birthday, he took an overdose. How Mrs. Miles came to be found in the same predicament as himself, Miles professed to his uncle not to know.

The uncle revealed that Miles met his wife in September of 1923, at a college fraternity party in Boston, and married her the following January.

His coolness toward her in the hospital, he told his uncle, was not because he knew of her previous marriages, but because she had first ignored him.

Now the Miles romance is over, however, and the student plans to return to law school next Monday and complete his studies. He is a senior.

WIFE ALSO RECOVERS.

Mrs. Miles, once the "Belle of Leyden Glen," was doing her turn at recuperating today also—in the town of Leyden, five miles out of Greenfield, where at her mother's home, she was ill and sick at heart from a succession of broken romances.

Sixteen years ago, a girl of eighteen, pretty, vivacious and care-free, she was well known in this city. She has come home to be nursed back to health after five unfortunate and hapless attempts to wed and live happily. It has been learned that Mrs. Miles has been the mother of four children, all of whom are believed to be dead.

Mrs. Miles appeared at the station accompanied by her sister, Mrs Walter Hale McCrea, of Boston. Both were driven to the home of their mother, Mrs. Leroy R. Thayer, a farm on the Leyden road, five miles from Greenfield.

"Mrs. Miles' condition is still critical," said Mrs. McCrea. "I brought her up here from Boston to avoid newspapermen and to allow her peace and quiet to regain her health."

"Mrs. Miles has no plans other than to get well. That is all I care to say."

Search here for M. F. Duverger, Mrs. Miles' second husband, disclosed he roomed in Greenfield. He is a railroad man and seldom home.

Mother of Miles Case Baby Tells Own Story

"My baby is alive and well. Oh, that is all I wanted to know.

"Mrs. Miles told me as I stood at her bedside at the hospital."

Thus did Miss Minnie Willett, girl mother of the mystery baby, who has been the centre of interest in the Miles case, betray the thought that has been in her mind—her fear for the safety of her child.

"She felt that everyone was thinking she had hurt Teddy, but I told her I didn't think so—and I don't. Oh, why should she? She was just crazy about him."

Minnie is only nineteen, yet she has run the gamut of human emotions. She has touched the depths of tragedy and it is she who has suffered most since the Miles poisoning dragged her pitiful little story before the eyes of the world.

ADMITS WRONG.

"If I have done wrong—surely—surely I have been punished. I guess it was wrong to give a false name on the birth certificate—but it seemed the only way—oh, I am ready to do anything I can to make up for it.

"I would love to have my baby—for a while I wanted him back, but not now. It would hurt his future to grow up without a father or a proper name wouldn't it?"

Her eyes filled with tears, tears for her baby and for her own lost youth.

"You know," she said, crumpling her handkerchief in nervous hands, "I was afraid to go back to the mill.

"I thought at least that I would be ignored. But everyone acted as if they didn't know all about everything."

CARES ONLY FOR BABY.

Her voice was choked with sobs as she spoke of her grandparents with whom she lives.

"I am the only one here who is earning. It is my duty to care for them for they have been everything to me all my life."

"I could not take the baby and care for him properly. I don't make enough money. So if he has a good home he will be better there."

IT'S TOUGH ON DOGS IN MILTON NOW

A dog's life is not all that it has been advertised—in Milton at least. The Board of Health of that town has decreed that all dogs must be inoculated against the rabies or kept tied up for a period of ninety days. The photo shows Elizabeth Blackwood of East Milton and Terry, a Llewellyn setter, making a call at the canine clinic.

World Made Better by Acts Like This

Mrs. M. McGonigle of No. 37 Walden street, Roxbury, missed the number of one kindly-disposed Elevated conductor, but being a determined observer for courtesy, she made up her mind she wouldn't the next one.

Therefore Conductor No. 1778, who is skipper of a Fields Corner-Dudley street car, goes down on the list of public servants who are helping to make the world or this section, a better place to pay income taxes in.

Relates Mrs. McGonigle: "This conductor helped a blind man off the first car of a trailer and accompanied him all the way around the rear of the car to the opposite sidewalk, where he headed the blind man in the right direction. Then he ran back and rang for the car to go on. This was on Tuesday, February 24."

When you come across acts of this kind, let the City Editor of the Boston Evening American know about them. If the performer of the courteous deed is a fireman, policeman, railroad employe or letter carrier, give his number or other means of identification.

DESERTED WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Divorce on the grounds of desertion was granted Gertrude Natalie Leitke from her husband, Rudolph Leitke, in Middlesex Divorce Court today.

Mrs. Leitke testified that she had married Leitke in 1920 and that almost immediately he began to abuse her.

"For a while we lived on Green avenue, New York," said Mrs. Leitke. "Then he began to treat me badly. On day he went out and never came back. I stayed there for two weeks, but had to leave as I had no money."

In answer to the attorney's question as to how she got home Mrs. Leitke said she borrowed money.

"I never saw him again," she continued, "but I learned that he was living in Brooklyn. I went to my mother, where I have been ever since."

The testimony of Mrs. Arline Linman, sister of Mrs. Leitke, corroborated that of her sister. Mrs. Linman said she lived at Burlington, Mass., with her mother and husband and that her sister lived there with them ever since she returned.

"I know that she has never received any support from her husband," said Mrs. Linman in concluding her evidence.

The suit was uncontested.

SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

A mystery shooting, in which George Jennings, eighteen, of No. 512 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, received a bullet through the right hand, is being investigated by the police.

George Jennings.

Jennings was wounded Saturday night at West Third and F streets, South Boston, but so many conflicting stories have been received by the police that an inquiry was begun.

The youth was taken to the Carney Hospital.

U. S. EXPORTS TO CANADA DECREASE $8,000,000

Ottawa, Ont., March 2.—In the twelve months ending January, according to returns from the Dominion bureau of statistics today, imports from the United States were $168,000,000, a decrease of $8,000,000 compared with the corresponding previous twelve months. Canadian exports to the United States in the same period were $416,000,000, decrease of $6,000,000.

JAMES LANE ALLEN'S SISTER DIES AT 81

New York, March 2.—Mrs. Annie Allen Reed, sister of the late James Lane Allen, novelist, died today at her home in Manhattan. She was the last member of the immediate family of the novelist, who died only two weeks ago.

Mrs. Reed, who was 81 years old, had been ill for six weeks.

LONG ISLAND R. R. SHOPS BURN; LOSS $1,000,000

New York, March 2.—Fire destroyed the Queen's electrical repair shops of the Long Island Railroad today, causing an estimated damage of $1,000,000 and throwing nearly 500 employes out of work.

Thirty-five cars, most of them passenger coaches, were virtually destroyed. Each car was valued at $40,000. Long Island Railroad officials said.

KURDS RENEW THEIR SHELLING OF JEDDAH

London, March 2 (I.N.S.).—The Wahabi tribes, recently driven out of Mecca, have renewed their shelling of Jeddah, the foreign office announced today.

Council Officers Meet Tonight

A special meeting of American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic council officers and members will be held tonight in Beacon Hall to make arrangements for a mass meeting in the interest of Irish relief, in Symphony Hall Sunday night, March 15.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

GILCHRIST CO.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

A Maker's Unusual Close-out!

Women's and Children's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits

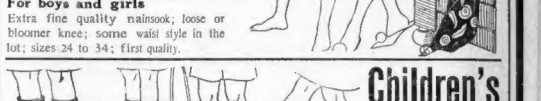
39c

For women

Some seconds; fine quality nainsook in pink, white and a few others; built-up and bodice top; sizes 35 to 50.

For boys and girls

Extra fine quality nainsook; loose or bloomer knee; some waist style in the lot; sizes 24 to 34; first quality.



Children's Sox

Children's Sox

Seconds; ¾ length; rayon, with rayon and cotton fancy colored tops; mercerized cotton toe and heels; new Spring shades.

29c

Children's Sox

19c

One-half length; In the new spring colors.

Women's stockings; seconds; black cotton with white feet or all black.

15c

Children's Shoes

$1.79

Black patent leather strap pumps; two-button effect; broad toes, rubber heels attached; sizes 11½ to 2.

Children's Hats

$1.39

Featuring "Betty Barbara" hats for the little miss; smart little poke-chic off-the-face styles, new colors—castilian red, aqua blue, bisque, oak, etc.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

CHIEF ENGINEER PHONE RATE WITNESS

Puts Value of $168,470,843 on Company's Equipment in New England

George K. Manson, chief engineer of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, was called to the witness stand today to furnish figures in support of the company's appeal to the Public Utilities Department for an annual increase in revenue of $13,500,000.

Manson testified the present value of the company's equipment in New England, based on replacement cost and depreciation, is $168,470,843. He said this figure had been reached through an inventory started in April, 1924, and accepted by the company December 1, 1924.

The witness explained in detail how the inventory was made. Nine volumes of data in connection with it were put in exhibition.

COOLIDGE SIGNS NAVY RESERVE CORPS BILL

Washington, March 2 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge today signed a bill creating a reserve corps in the navy and the marine corps. He also signed a bill extending for one year the use of naval radio facilities for the transmission of press messages across the Pacific.

Exhibition of

Paintings of Constantinople

by JANE PETERSON

AND

ETCHINGS

by HEDLEY FITTON, R. E.

AT THE

ROBERT C. VOSE GALLERIES

559 BOYLSTON STREET

Copley Square

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

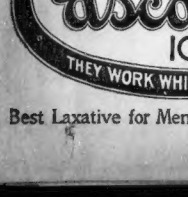
"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. If never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Dizzy? Depressed? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative

Breath Bad? Stomach Upset? Clean the System!



Cascarets 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

Boston Girl Is Going Abroad to Be Married

Wedding of Olivia Howard to Robert Raymond, Jr., to Be Celebrated in Zurich, Switzerland, Where Stepfather Is Consul, April 4

By Betty Alden

GOOD WISHES MINGLED WITH MANY regrets are following Olivia Howard, her fiance, Robert Raymond, Jr., and a little group of wedding attendants-to-be across the broad Atlantic as they steam away from these shores aboard the Rochambeau.

THE FELICITATIONS are for the bridal of these two young people which takes place on April 4 in faraway Switzerland. The regrets—scores in number—are rife in the bud set that the marriage of the charming and pollar Miss Howard is not to be celebrated in Boston.

MISS MARY LANSDALE of San Mateo, a cousin of the bride-elect, is chaperoning the party. And on voyage with them is Evelyn Lansdale, another cousin, also of San Mateo, slated for the role of maid of honor.

A DELIGHTFUL AND absorbing interval of trousseau hunting in Paris follows arrival on French shores, before the group continues its journey to Zurich, Switzerland, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, step-father and mother of Miss Howard, are now living.

MR. FRAZER 18 the American Consul there. The wedding will be staged in the English Church, before a small company consisting principally of relatives and close friends of the young people.

THE FREDERICK SILSBEE WHITWELLS, uncle and aunt of the lovely Miss Howard, are sailing soon to attend the wedding, and there is the possibility, too, that Anne Tudor and Kathleen Hatch, sister-buds of the bride-elect, may go over to be in the bridal entourage.

PLANS ARE ALREADY perfected for a number of the bride's attendants. Anne and Gertrude Howard, sisters, are to be bridesmaids, and Marian Howard, of younger years and also a sister, will be flower girl.

EVERYONE IS rejoicing that the young people are to return in the early Summer and set up their new home temporarily in Nahant, and later settle permanently hereabouts. For Miss Howard has made hosts of friends during her debut Winter under the chaperonage of Mrs. Whitwell, and Mr. Raymond, bridegroom-elect, is a Boston man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Milton.

THE ENGAGEMENT, announced in January, was of thrilling interest to the young set wherein the fiances is a shining light. She came on from San Mateo, her California home, early in the Autumn and immediately became a foremost but of the season, as well she might, considering her own charm and beauty, and that no less a social personage than Mrs. Whitwell was to present her to the fashionable world here.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WEDDING DAY of Gwendolyn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell Hart of Beacon street, to Charles Henry Fargo, brings a romantic interest to the circle in which the bride-elect moves in such sprightly fashion.

WEDDING BELLS will ring on the last Saturday of March the 28th, for these young people, and the ceremonial is arranged for an early afternoon hour. Miss Hart made her debut in the season of 1919-20, and the engagement was announced last November, just after she came back from Europe.

MR. FARGO is a Chicago man, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert Fargo of the Windy City. He served his country during the World War as an officer of aviation and saw active duty in France with that picturesque branch of the Service.

PLANS FOR the wedding of Francis Webster and Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Hilam are to the air for some time in May, but no definite arrangements have as yet been made.

HOWEVER, the young people are to spend the Summer in Geneva, where Colonel Hiam is with the League of Nations as a technical adviser of railways. He is the son of Mrs. E. F. Matthews.

Photograph by Bachrach

MISS GWENDOLYN HART is to be a bride on the last Saturday of March. Her fiance is Charles Henry Fargo of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert Fargo.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—

New Park—"*New Brooms*" —8:15 P. M.

Hollis—"*The Swan*"—8:15 P. M.

Wilbur—"*Beggar on Horseback*"—8:20 P. M.

Plymouth—"*Simon Called Peter*"—8:15 P. M.

Selwyn—"*White Cargo*"—8:15 P. M.

St. James—"*Nightie Night*" —8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL—

Colonial—"*Kid Boots*"—8:00 P. M.

Majestic—"*I'll Say She Is*" —8:00 P. M.

Tremont—"*Bachelor's Brides*"—8:15 P. M.

FILMS—

Tremont Temple — "*The Last World*"—8:10 P. M.

Fenway—"*The Thundering Herd.*"

Elite—"*Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man.*"

Hiam of Montreal, and the late Mr. Hiam, and has a brilliant war record with the British in France and in Turkey.

MISS WEBSTER is the second daughter of the Edwin Sibley Websters, who have a large town house in Dartmouth street, and a magnificent Chestnut Hill estate with many wide acres beautifully landscape gardened.

POLLY WEBSTER, who came out a year ago, and Mrs. Richard Harte (Mabel Webster) are sisters. Polly ans traveling in the South, and the making of definite plans for the wedding day await their return.

SPEAKING STILL of engaged girls and their bridal plans, the wedding of Nancy Carnegie and J. Stillman Rockefeller will have its setting either at Seawold, the North Shore estate of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d., or at their Cumberland Island place.

OF COURSE the marriage of a Carnegie to a Rockefeller is of almost world-wide interest, and much-heralded will be an alliance of such importance. The Manchester home, "Seawold," is ideal for a bridal, with its baronial manor house set high in many wooded acres overlooking the broad Atlantic.

EQUALLY DELIGHTFUL is the Carnegie Winter place, on Cumberland Island off the Georgia coast. Lucy Carnegie, younger daughter of the family, elected that setting for her marriage to Phineas Shaw Sprague of Boston, and it may be that Miss Nancy will be a bride there also.

THE CARNEGIE domain occupies the entire island, with a rambling house set about with semi-tropical gardens and offers wide latitude for pictorial effects. And the wedding will be vastly interesting, whatever its locale.

LAWRENCE MAN HANGS HIMSELF AT CAMP

Methuen, March 2.—George Bacher, 40, Lawrence delicatessen store owner, was found dead, hanging from a beam in the kitchen of his summer camp at Walsh's Pond today. He was found by Charles Baker, a neighbor, at whose camp he had been spending the week-end. Baker missed him and calling Emil Weisner, another guest, went to Bacher's camp.

JERITZA SINGS TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Maria Jeritza, famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang to a crowded house a Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. It is too bad that Boston can not hear and see this famous artist in opera, which is, after all, where she shines. But lacking this opportunity upwards of two thousand music lovers took advantage of the chance to hear her in concert.

Perhaps curiosity had something to do with it, for many were probably impelled to see the artist after the rumors of her disagreement with Gigli, the Metropolitan tenor, who, curiously enough, is booked at Symphony Hall for next Sunday.

At all events Mme. Jeritza, who has made only one previous appearance in Boston, is one to be seen as well as heard. Such loveliness is rare on the stage or anywhere else, and especially rare in combination with Jeritza's great gifts—a beautiful voice and superb histrionic ability.

She was in the vein yesterday, displaying a dramatic soprano of admirable quality, especially in the low tones. Her "ability for dramatic characterization is a thing to be marvelled at. Even a concert-program, with all its limitations, enabled one to see why she has been hailed as the great singing-actress of our time. The program contained a welter of songs and operatic arias. Mme. Jeritza naturally did the operatic pieces best. This was true of the very opening number, "Pleures mes yeux," from Massenet's "Le Cid," which was sung with fine feeling.

The audience was tremendously enthusiastic, giving the singer a great ovation. The encores were more in number than the main program.

STOKES' MOTHER-IN-LAW AGAIN IDENTIFIES MEYER

Chicago, March 2—Testimony that W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, told his mother-in-law that he "knew all about" Mrs. Helen Elwood Bisbee before marrying her, was given today by the mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Ellwood Miller of Denver. Stokes and three others are charged with conspiring to defame Mrs. Stokes, his estranged wife.

Mrs. Miller, a second time identified William Meyer, of St. Louis, as the man in a photograph of her daughter perched on a man's shoulders.

SUBSTITUTE FARMERS' MARKET BILL FAVORED

Washington, March 2.—The Senate Agriculture Committee voted today to substitute the Capper-Haugen Cooperating Farm bill for the Dickinson measure, passed last week by the House.

The substitute follows the recommendations of the President's agricultural conference and would provide for regulatory Federal control of co-operative marketing organizations upon voluntary request of the organizations. The House bill would have merely provided for an advisory board and council on co-operative marketing.

HUB JURY SETS RECORD FOR CONVICTIONS

O'Brien Lauds Panel That Returns Verdicts Against All but 9 Out of 510

Of the 510 men and women who appeared before the Superior Criminal Court during February, only nine escaped conviction, it was revealed today in the report of John F. Manning, clerk of court.

"The thanks of the community is due to the jurors who served in the month of February," said District Attorney O'Brien, commenting on the unusual record. "Their work was so well performed that it will serve as a reminder to crooks that Suffolk County will not tolerate lawlessness."

Seventy-three men and women were sent either to State Prison or to the House of Correction by the judges who presided over the five sessions within the month. Twelve men sent to State Prison will serve an aggregate of 148 years.

Three burglars who dynamited a safe in a Washington street jewelry store, received sentences of from 22 to 24 years each.

Fines exceeding $7,000 were also collected during the month.

KAROLYI ADMITTED ONLY TO JOIN WIFE

Washington, March 2.—Admission to the United lates of Count Michael Karolyi was authorized entirely on the basis of information received from America's own representatives in European countries, the States Department declared today in denying statements that the Hungarian government had made representations that the count be barred from entry. The statement says: "Count Karolyi would not have been admitted to carry on political activities, but was admitte dto be with his sick wife. His admission was thus a privilege accorded for humanitarian reasons."

11 OF "DUSK TO DAWN" FLIERS REACH MIAMI

Miami, Fla., March 2.—The army planes that set out Saturday from Selfridge Field, Michigan, upon what was intended to be a nonstop flight to Miami, but what became a series of mishaps, soared over the city at 12:38 p. m. today. They hopped off this morning from Macon, Ga. Eleven of the twelve planes that set out were in the group that reached Miami.

SUCCESSOR OF TROTZKY DEMANDS HUGE ARMY

Moscow, March 2 (A.P.).—Since taking over the command of the Red army from Trotzky Gen. Mikhail Frunze has been warning Russia against the danger of attack from European powers, and urging an increase in the Bolshevik forces. Speaking before a conference of Communist members of the army, the new war chief said the present strength of the organization, 562,000 men, was insufficient for mobilization purposes in the event of an attack. For this reason Russia must enlarge her territorial forces.

YALE'S HUGE TELESCOPE AT JOHANNESBURG

New Haven, Ct., March 2.—Yale's new thirty-six foot photographic telescope, shipped largest in the world, will be located at Johannesburg, South Africa, according to a cablegram from Dr. Frank Schlesinger, director of Yale's new observation station. Dr. Schlesinger sailed in January to choose the site where the telescope is expected to obtain valuable data on the stars of the southern hemisphere. Dr. H. L. Alden of the University of Wisconsin will have charge of the new station and Claude H. Hall, Jr., of the Yale observatory, will be his assistant.

CHICAGO BEEF HOUSE BURNS; LOSS $200,000

Chicago, March 2.—Damage estimated at $200,000 was caused here when a beef house owned by Morris & Co. was virtually destroyed by fire. The building was of three stories and a half block long. Fifty engine companies prevented the flames from spreading to neighboring buildings.

State Income Tax Bell Rings at 5 O'Clock Today

Five o'clock today is the dead line.

If your State income tax blank is not filed by that hour you are liable to a fine of $5, with an additional tax blank for every day you neglect to file the statement.

Putting your return in an envelope and mailing it today will not suffice. Your opportunity to mail the blank ended at midnight. If you haven't filed your return, see that it gets into the hands of the State income tax officials before 5 P. M.

Federal tax returns must be filed on or before March 15.

MRS. KELLOGG HAILED AS SOCIAL QUEEN

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of Secretary of State, will lead society in Washington for the next four years in default of the unwillingness of Mrs. Coolidge and the unavailability of Mrs. Dawes, according to reports current in the Capital of the nation as inauguration day draws near

NEW BUS LINE STARTS; CITY IS DEFIED

Lawrence, March 2.—In defiance of the City Council, which refused to grant a special permit, the American Coach Company today ran its first bus to Boston from this city, carrying seven passengers.

However, as a result of a warning by City Marshal Fred J. Hilton, who threatened to make arrests, P. A. Dietzer, representing the company, announced that no fares would be taken on the first trip, at least.

The company had previously declined it would run its busses without permits and would make a test case of the matter.

The American Coach Company petitioned the City Council two weeks ago, asking for a special permit to make eight trips a day between Lawrence and Boston.

The terminal in Lawrence was to be the corner of Pemberton and Essex streets and the trip was to end in Boston at Park square.

The City Council gave the company leave to withdraw, with the result that ads appeared in the Sunday papers announcing the busses would be run without the permission of the authorities.

Shortly before 3:30 today, the time scheduled for the first bus to start, a crowd of about 100 persons gathered at Pemberton and Essex streets, prepared for fireworks.

Seven passengers had entered the bus, prepared to pay $1.10, the sum announced as the fare to Boston. Before the machine started, however, City Marshal Hilton arrived with Captain Charles R. Vose and two policemen.

Mr. Dietzer was informed that if he carried out his plan the police would make arrests. Following the conference, Dietzer announced that no fares would be taken up on the first trip, at least, with the result that seven persons obtained free rides to Boston.

There was considerable speculation as to whether the remainder of the scheduled trips would be made.

NEW BRITAIN MAN IS HELD AS LOVE SLAYER

New Britain, Ct., March 2.—Giovanni Vottari, brought back here from Oshawa, Ontario, to answer to a charge of murdering Joseph D'Angelo, shot and killed here September 24, 1924, was arraigned in police court today and held without bonds for trial in Superior Court. Police say Vottari confessed to the murder and also to shooting Mrs. Amedie Scoscera, his boarding mistress, over whose affections he and D'Angelo are said to have quarreled.

WASHINGTON

6-DAY TOURS

Personally-Conducted

MARCH 28; APRIL 3, 17; MAY 1, 15.

Round-Trip Rate from Boston

$47 $49 $62 According to Hotel Selected

Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia, Philadelphia and New York on return trip.

For itineraries and detailed information apply to Rodney Macdonough, New England Passenger Agent, Room 870-875 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 20 Federal St., Boston.

Pennsylvania Railroad

The Standard Railroad of the World

PRISONERS TO ENTERTAIN ON AIR TONIGHT

"Free as Air" is more than a mere figure of speech.

To the men in the Charlestown State Prison tonight, not only the air is free, but the limitless ether as well. Over a wire installed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for the occasion, from the busy world outside into the ordered quiet of the prison, and hooked up with Station WEEI—"The Friendly Voice"—the men are to be given an opportunity to contribute to the evening entertainment of the more fortunate thousands outside the walls.

The Postal Telegraph Company has installed a special wire direct to the prison, so that the generous applause which greets the efforts of the men in prison will be delivered at once. A telegram sent through the Postal Telegraph Company will be received immediately in the prison itself.

There will be selections by the State Prison Orchestra of thirty pieces, and the violinist who created so much interest in the last broadcast by playing the favorite music of his mother at Fall River will be heard again. A very unique feature will be a drum solo, by a man serving a life sentence, who is supposed to be one of the best drummers in the world.

Buy Your Gas Range in March and Save 10%

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

WILD WEST THRILLER AT FENWAY

"The Thundering Herd," Starring Jack Holt and Lois Wilson

A gripping story of the Wild West is "The Thundering Herd," now showing at the Fenway Theatre. It is a tale of the pioneers of the plains in the days when the buffalo roamed in herds and the Red Man was making a losing fight for what had been his own.

Tom Doan, who has come from Kentucky, West, to seek adventure, joins a wagon train going in search of buffalo. Another train on the same quest includes Milly Fayre, her stepfather, Randall Jett, his wife and a couple of hirelings. Dissffection is rife in this train and Milly, afraid of Jett, goes to the Justice of the Peace for help. He wants to use her in his camp for his own purposes but Doan comes to the rescue and in the ensuing row Milly is taken back by Jett.

Then comes the long hunt for buffalo, Doan ever on the watch for Milly until the news comes that the Indians are preparing to rise. All wagon trains are told to assemble at a given point.

Jett's train, however, is caught, but one of the crowd helps Milly to escape, and the stampede of the herd cuts off her pursuers. Doan has ridden to try to find her and he catches her and takes her into camp.

One wagon train is caught by the Redskins and there is a thrilling fight between a few white men and the Indians, and just as all seems lost, the main train conveniently swoops down upon the savages.

Jack Holt, as Tom Doan, is a regular he-hero, daring enough to satisfy the most exacting. Lois Wilson looks good in a stereotyped part and Noah Beery is a terrible villain. Altogether a wild and woolly story of the Wild and Woolly West calculated to make the most hardboiled movie-goer hold onto the seat.

Musical features by Bianca Fabrini and Raymond Simonde were well received.

WOODSTOCK CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

Woodstock, N. B., March 2.—Fire destroyed St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church today, and damaged the adjoining convent. The loss totals $25,000. Pastor Lockary of St. Gertrude's is in Rome with Cardinal O'Connell. Inadequate water supply hampered the firemen.

The Biggest 5¢ 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—

Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—

Properly aged, perfectly blended

Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—

Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

SISTER SHOOTS VICAR TO END HIS PAIN

Finds Clergyman, Wounded and Slays Him After Sending for Physician

London, March 2.—The Rev. Bettinsen, Vicar of Hunderton, near Leicester, was found shot in his study early after celebrating early Communion. It was revealed today. He had received two wounds in the head and a bullet through his heart.

A strange story of his death has been disclosed. The Vicar's sister heard a shot and hurried into the room to find him wounded. She quickly telephoned for a doctor, but then went into the study with her brother and locked the door, refusing admittance to the housekeeper and neighbors.

A short time later another shot was heard and the sister came out of the study, and calmly announced:

"I asked him whether he wished to live but he did not reply. I saw that he was in the agony of dying and so I shot him again to put him out of his pain."

The sister has been certified as insane and was today taken to an asylum.

SUMMER HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION IS BURNED

New Bedford, March 2.—The new $30,000 summer home being built at Marion for Parker Converse of Brookline, was burned to the ground. The fire is believed to have started from the furnace. Mr. Converse was at the house today with the contractor and left shortly before the fire. The house was completed except for some finishing work on the interior.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets Instant Stomach, Relief!

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

BARBER SHOP ZOO ATTRACTS ALL LYNN

When police raided the barber shop of George E. Whittier, No. 552 Chestnut street, Lynn, they alleged they not only found a quantity of liquor, but a small menagerie, including "Toney," a monkey, shown at the top with Joe Mann, and "Jimmy," a baboon (bottom). A young alligator also was included in the zoo, the police say.

WIFE BATTLES TO FREE LIEUT. KENNEDY

San Francisco, March 2.—Habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Kennedy to release her husband, Lieutenant Frank Kennedy, U. S. N., an inmate of the Napa State Asylum, were to be heard today in Superior Court. Naval officers pointed out that even if Kennedy wins his action he still would be liable to court-martial.

It is the contention of Mrs. Kennedy and her husband that he has been "railroaded" to the asylum.

Naval officials have denied these charges and assert that whatever charges were made against Kennedy have been suspended pending good conduct, and that he was assigned to the hospital for observation after he had been examined by naval doctors.

C. E. Woods Dead

Newburyport, March 2.—Charles E. Woods died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the age of 74, leaving a son, Charles A. Woods, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Noyes.

COP RESIGNS AS PUNISHMENT TOUR BEGINS

Somerville Officer Accused of Loitering in Fire Station While on Duty

Patrolman Alfred S. Macomber of the Somerville police department resigned voluntarily today following his being given punishment duty with a brother officer for alleged neglect of duty.

The policeman, together with Reserve Officer Edmund Flynn, are alleged to have been found in the firehouse of Engine 2 at Broadway and Cross street, where Flynn was declared to be asleep on a billiard table.

Both were given a private hearing in the office of Mayor Webster. Macomber was given five days punishment duty without pay and Flynn ten days.

A third Somerville policeman, Reserve Officer Francis H. Begley, went into hearing today on a charge of not pulling duty calls.

UNITE BUSINESS AND ARMY FOR NEXT WAR

Leader at Washington Maps Out Co-operation Between Fighters and Railways

Washington, March 2.—Rail transportation officials and business leaders met with War Department officers here today to work out plans for national defense by which wartime endeavors of business, transportation and the government may be co-ordinated into a workable unit.

The gathering was addressed by Secretary Weeks and Major-General John L. Hines, chief of staff, who outlined the defense plans tentatively mapped out by the department and the part assigned in transportation and business agencies.

WEEKS WANTS IT.

Secretary Weeks emphasized the vital need of transportation to the national defense and explained that armed force depended for its effectiveness upon movement, "an indispensable element of war."

"If our armed forces should be compelled at some future date to go to war the railways of the United States would assume prime importance," the Secretary said. "You know as well as I that it will not be possible for the railroads and the army to co-operate effectively immediately upon the occurrence of an unfortunate emergency unless they spend some time together preparing and developing plans for such cooperation. That is why we have asked you to be here.

BENEFIT OF ADVICE.

"You are here to lend the benefit of your expert advice so that our defense plans shall be in conformity with the actual capacities of our transportation mines. You are here to hear what our defense plans transportation lines. You are here to adjust your ideas of wartime endeavor and the War Department ideas, until the two fit closely together in a workable unit."

General Hines described more in detail what services to national defense the army expected the transportation lines to render in an emergency and pointed out something of how they would be expected to function.

"Our field service regulations," General Hines said, "now definitely assign the operation and maintenance of railroads in the theatre of operations under the control of the commander-in-chief to the railway engineer troops. On the other hand, it is proposed that the actual operation of railroads in the zone of the interior shall be in charge of the railroads themselves under such a plan for unified control as shall be agreed by the railroads and the government.

"We intend that in time of emergency all requisitions of railroads in the zone of the interior shall emanate from a single unit of our organization, namely, the transportation corps. The officials of that body will be vested with sole authority to call for equipment to meet the demands for the movement of men, animals and material. Competition among army shippers will be eliminated."

Burned by Oil

Attempting to extinguish a fire which resulted from the explosion of an oil stove in the kitchen of his home John Houlihan, forty-two, of No. 193 Spring street, East Cambridge, was painfully burned about the face and hands.

Heat of Sun Is Approaching Normal

Washington, March 2 (Universal).—Heat from the Sun has been below normal for more than two years, but now is reaching normal again, according to researches by the Smithsonian Institution completed today.

A paper published by Assistant-Secretary Abbott, gives variation in the spots on the Sun as the reason for its fluctuating heat.

SHOOTS TWO WOMEN, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Anderson, Ind., March 2.—After fatally wounding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Butler, fifty-one, and his wife, Mrs. Lena Huntsinger, twenty, Kenneth Huntsinger, twenty-one years old, fired a bullet into his brain, ending his life. Domestic difficulties are said to have caused the tragedy.

Estle Butler, twelve years old, who was in the room in the Butler home here when the shooting occurred, told the police she escaped being wounded or killed when she dropped to the floor as Huntsinger turned the gun on her.

REVERE POLICE PROBE SEEN AS FIGHT SEQUEL

Lieutenant and Patrolman Battle in Station After "Tip Off" Charge

A probe of the entire Revere police department personally conducted by Mayor John E. Welch will likely be the outcome of the fist fight between Police Lieutenant Thomas O'Hara and Patrolman Daniel T. Sweeney.

The fight occurred at the Crescent Beach station as a result of an accusation by the lieutenant that the patrolman "tipped off" an Ocean avenue man whose place was raided by the Revere liquor squad.

The lieutenant has been relieved from duty by the Mayor and the patrolman has been indefinitely suspended.

NAVY YARD FIRE DOES DAMAGE OF $1,000

Fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, broke out in the dental room of the dispensary at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown, causing $1,000 damage.

PAIN

The most severe pain of rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, toothache, neuritis, etc., is banished almost immediately by Anti-Kamnia. Also a ready relief for colds, grippe, insomnia, nervousness, fevers, women's pains. Proved for 34 years. Millions of users. Sold by all druggists. 25 millions used annually. The original pain reliever, Anti-Kamnia, has A K on every tablet.

Use AK Tablets

Anti-Kamnia

OPPOSED TO ALL PAIN

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Why Endure That Aching Back?

DOES your back ache day after day with a dull, unceasing throb? Do sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every sudden move? Are you so tired and nervous it seems you can never be well again?

Then look to your kidneys! The kidneys, you know, are the blood-filters. Once they weaken, poisons are apt to accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off. Then comes constant backache, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. One feels lame, stiff and achy—years older than he is.

Don't risk neglect! Help the kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*, the remedy home folks recommend. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Boston Folks:

A. D. BROWN, contractor-carpenter, 8 Greenwood Pk., Dorchester, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and they began to act so freely that my rest was broken several times each night as I had to get up to pass the secretions. There was a constant dull ache in my back and when I stooped, the pains felt like knife-thrusts. Doan's Pills from Liggett's Drug Store cured me and I have had no return of the trouble."

MRS. JOHN McGRATH, 196 Appleton St., says: "My back ached all the time and made it hard for me to keep up with my housework. I tired quickly and nights I felt nervous and never rested well. I also had rheumatic pains that caused my feet and ankles to swell. My kidneys acted irregularly, too, and I had headaches and dizzy spells. After using Doan's Pills the trouble disappeared."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLERK ON TRIAL IN ROBBERY OF POTENTATE

London, March 2 (I.N.S.).—William Copper Hobbs, elderly lawyer's clerk, pleaded "Not guilty" in a loud, steady voice when arraigned in Old Bailey today charged with defrauding Sir Hari Singh, wealthy young prince of India, of $750,000.

Travers Humphreys, council opening for the crown, admitted that Montague Noel Newton, associate of Hobbs in the alleged conspiracy which cost the young prince $750,000 for his amour with Mrs. Maude Robinson in Paris, was evidently "a man of bad character" whom the crown would rather see in the dock than in the witness box.

Humphreys told the jurors they would not be asked to believe Newton's testimony against Hobbs unless it was corroborated.

Dealing with Charles Robinson, husband of the pretty woman who met Sir Hari by appointment in a Paris hotel, Humphreys said it was possible he may not have known what was going to take place. Robinson would not be called he said.

Humphreys revealed that after the success of the Paris plot, Captain Arthur, aide de camp of the prince, visited a London solicitor named Waters and said that a friend of his had been caught in a compromising situation with a married woman whose husband threatened divorce.

Waters advised Arthur that his friend had no defense and could not avoid being made a co-respondent, even by staying out of England. Humphreys intimated that the plotters then went ahead with the conspiracy, secured they had Sir Hari trapped.

MAYOR DEFIED, MRS. SANGER SPEAKS HERE

With Mayor Curley sunning himself on the sands of Florida, his recent vehement edict against public birth control discussion has fallen flat during his absence.

Margaret Sanger, chief exponent of birth control in America, discussed her favorite topic at length without molestation of any kind at the Y. M. H. A. assembly hall at Seaver street, Roxbury, before a capacity audience.

No effort was made to keep the meeting place secret. Neither was there any restriction on admission. The public was invited, and the hall was filled with those who first appeared at the doors. Those who came late were turned away, all the available space having been filled long before the meeting.

Mrs. Sanger, or Mrs. Slee as she is variously known, came to Boston from New York especially to deliver her address. The audience she spoke to was a mixed one, the number of men and women present being about equal.

A number of prominent Bostonians, both men and women, who have long been followers of Mrs. Sanger, occupied the platform. These leaders in the movement had decided that in case the meeting was broken up by the police, they would insist on being arrested with Miss Sanger.

Throughout the meeting, however, not one policeman showed himself in the hall.

The presiding officer, Samuel B. Kinkel, of the Y. M. H. A., in making his presentation speech, congratulated his organization for having the courage to stage a birth control meeting, headed by Mrs. Slee in view of the antagonistic storm raised against her coming several days ago. This remark was enthusiastically appended.

Expert Advice *enables you to* Save on Coal

Anthracite coal is the most economical fuel when properly used. Maybe you are not using the size that assures the greatest saving. Don't blame it on the coal.

Come to this interesting "service station" for facts that may help you cut considerably the cost of heating your home. The "service" has been established for that purpose.

You can, and should know whether you are getting the most heat for the money you are spending for coal. The advice is free.

See the approved heaters and appliances for saving coal.

VISIT

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Chamber of Commerce Building

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The Anthracite Operators

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Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Watch our Basement Store for Good Values

Special Purchase of

Women's and Misses' New Spring Dresses

Many Samples, and One or Two of a Kind

16.50

Women's sizes 36 to 44
Misses' sizes 16 to 20 years

STYLES—Flare effects, godets, tucks, ruffles, drapes, tunics and straight line.

MATERIALS — Crepe satins, flat crepe, crepe de chine and georgette.

TRIMMINGS — Beads, laces, combination colors. New Spring shades, also plenty navy blue and black.

Exceptional value in

Women's Attractive Blouses

crepe de chines
good satins
Rayon fabrics
novelty materials

1.49

Smart overblouse and tuck-in styles, in long or short sleeve models. All sizes in the lot but not in all styles. Prints, solid colors and attractive color combinations.

CHATHAM TO BROADCAST SANDY HOOK WEATHER

New York, March 2.—The Weather Bureau announced today that weather conditions at Sandy Hook will hereafter be broadcast by radio twice daily from Chatham, Mass., for the benefit of vessels off the Eastern coast. The service was instituted today.

The broadcasting will be at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays, the reports covering the conditions at 8 a. m. an 4 p. m. eddy.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs, and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Advertisement

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Oliver Tablets

Advertisement

QUIT SUFFERING
USE PYRAMID SUPPOSITORIES

No matter if you have had piles for years, Pyramid Pile Suppositories give you the relief you want from the pain, itch, sraln, bleeding and soreness of protruding piles. Get a 60-cent box today at any druggists. You will then know why Pyramid is the national coast-to-coast reliance.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
MARSHALL, MICH.

CLOTHESLINE SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Photo-diagram shows how young Ralph Langdon, of No. 41 Villa lane, Brookline, was dragged to safety on a clothesline after he had plunged through the thin ice into the freezing waters of Leverett Pond, Brookline. He was saved by Daniel G. Lacy, superintendent of forestry, Brookline, and two workmen. Photo at lower left is Superintendent Lacy, and photo at upper right young Langdon.

RADIO 'RALLY' IN BROOKLINE SCHOOL FIGHT

Politics by radio has now entered the sacred precincts of Brookline, for at 8:40 o'clock tonight Arthur J. Shimmers of No. 253 Mason terrace, president of the Brookline School Association, will broadcast from station WEEI a talk entitled the "Real Issues in the Brookline School Committee Contest."

This is the first time that the radio has been employed in connection with political questions in Brookline. The annual town-meeting tomorrow centres around the school committee fight.

The School Association endorses one man who is at present a member of the school committee, but has two candidates of their own in the field for the other two committee places.

GERMAN ARMY ON WAR FOOTING, FOCH REPORTS

Paris, March 2. (I.N.S.) — Germany's army has not been organized on a police basis or for the protection of the frontiers as the Versailles treaty intended, but with hospitals, general staffs, garrisons and transportation and supply services on the basis of a field army in modern warfare, according to Marshal Ferinand Foch and his associates. This was the verdict contained in the expert comment of the Foch committee completed and handed to the government today dealing with the interallied military control commission's report. It will be taken up by the council of ambassadors tomorrow.

BORGLUM SEEKS AID OF WEALTHY FRIENDS

New York, March 2 (I.N.S.)—Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, wanted in Georgia on a malicious mischief charge, began here today what he characterised as a fight to complete the stone mountain memorial to the Confereracy despite "small minded enemies." He arrived here from Greensboro, S. C., where he was arrested and where he gave bail. Th sculptor vowed he would "rot in jail for the rest of my life" rather than be denied a chance to complete his dream of nine years. Borglum went into conference with wealthy friends here.

HOG PRICES RISE TO $12.65 IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 2.—Reacting to light receipts and a continued active demand, hog prices went to a new top at $12.65 on the Chicago market today. This price is the highest in five years.

Receipts were 49,000, 27,000 fewer than a week ago. Top reached $12.65 against $11.30 a week ago. The supply was much lighter than packers expected.

LEAVES FEDERAL JOB TO WORK IN SOMERVILLE

Horace A. Lewis, who was appointed to the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice in 1918, today announced he would retire on April 1 to become principal assessor of the city of Somerville.

RESCUE YOUTH FROM DEATH IN POND

Precipitated through the thin ice on Leverett Pond, Brookline, Ralph Langdon of No. 41 Villa lane, that town, was rescued from drowning by Daniel G. Lacy, superintendent of the Brookline Forestry Department, and two workmen.

After being treated by a physician, the Langdon boy recovered from the effects of his icy bath.

Superintendent Lacy lives on Glen road, overlooking the pond. He heard the boy's cries for help, and, looking from a window, saw him struggling in the water.

Rushing to the street, Mr. Lacy seized a clothesline and, calling to two men at work on a nearby building to get a pole, ran to the pond.

He threw the rope, which was seized by Langdon, and with the workmen breaking a channel through the ice, Mr. Lacy drew the boy ashore.

HIGH FEES CAUSE VERA CRUZ BARS TO CLOSE

Vera Cruz, March 2.—A quintuple increase in the license fees for saloons and other places selling liquor has forced many of them to close. This is said to be the first step in the movement to restrict the consumption of liquor.

Amusements

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:05 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
BOZO SNYDER'S FOLLIES of the DAY
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA Booth Tarkington's Prize Story "Pampered Youth" With BEN ALEXANDER Also 2 BIG ACTS

TODAY'S PLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COM'L AVE — ALL THIS WEEK — Pauline Frederick, Lowell Sherman in "Smouldering Fires" Raymond Griffith, Theodore Roberts in "A PERFECT WIRE"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL," Featuring George Dehaven Also "A Fool and His Money" EVERY HUMAN HEART HAS OPPORTUNITY KITS

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY SaBOSTON — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Enchanted Cottage" with RAY HAMMERSTEIN 4 Big Vaudeville Acts

BROCKTON

GORDON'S STRAND BROCKTON — DOROTHY DEVORE and COLLIN LANDIS in "A Broadway Butterfly" Also Big Vaudeville Show

GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON — ROD LaROCQUE and LILLIAN RICH in "THE GOLDEN BED" Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures

GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON — Raymond Griffith & Theodore Roberts in "SURPRISE WINKS" Bill Diamond-Heins Holmes in "OUTWITTED"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — COLLEEN MOORE in "SO BIG" 5 & VAUDEVILLE ACTS Sunday, Vaudeville & Pictures

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — POLA NEGRI in "Forbidden Paradise" MONTE BANKS in "RAGING LUCK"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — "RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED" with Wallace Beery Jos. Gilbert-Allene Pringle in "The Wife of the Centaur"

FRANKLIN PARK — First Showing in Dor. On Price Advances Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Other Features

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR. — Milton Sills-Viola Dana in "AS MAN DESIRES" Agnes Ayres in "TOMORROW'S LOVE"

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — MARTY DUPRE & HER MUSICAL REVUE—Featuring Peggy Bird Daniels in "MISS BILLYBARD" Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — GLORIA SWANSON in "WAGES OF VIRTUE" ESTHER RALSTON in "TRY AND GET IT" Mon. Eve., Opportunity Nite

HAMILTON — "GERALD CRANSTON'S LADY" Comedy—Cartoon News

EVERETT

Rialto — "IS LOVE EVERYTHING" with Alma Rubens Sun. Mon. Tues. Comedy "THE SLANDERERS" with Star Cast

GLOUCESTER

GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — Sunday, VAUDVIL & PICTURES Mon.—Tues.—Wed. Red LaRoque-Lillian Rich in "The Golden Bed" Also "The Air Mail" With an All Star Cast

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard" Glenn Hunter in "THE SILENT WATCHER"

LYNN

GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — Doris Kenyon-Ramon Novarro in "A THIEF IN PARADISE" Also Big Vaudeville Show

MALDEN

STRAND — Margaret Livingston in "The Chorus Lady" Vaudeville

MATTAPAN

ANDERSEN'S MATTAPAN SQ — Gloria Swanson in "Wages of Virtue" Ham Hamilton in "HOOKED"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — Barbara LaMarr in "SAINDRA" Wm. Farnum in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE"

FELLSWAY — Irene Rich in "A LOST LADY" T. Roy Barnes in "RECKLESS ROMANCE"

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — Tom Meighan in "COMING THROUGH" "THE SILENT ACCUSER" with "Peter the Great"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Other Features

SALEM

GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — Thomas Meighan in "COMING THROUGH" Also "THE CHECHAHCOS" with an All Star Cast

GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM — Reginald Denny in "OH! DOCTOR" Also 216 VAUDEVILLE 216W Sunday, Vaudeville & Pictures

SOMERVILLE

SOCIALISTIC CENTRAL — Agnes Ayres in "TOMORROW'S LOVE" Also Lon Chaney in "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "CLASSMATES" ESTHER RALSTON in "TRY AND GET IT" 34M COHEN'S AMATEURS —$2500 Prize Winner with Attend Last "THE PERFECT ALIBI" 10M Lee Mawby

OLYMPIA — Entire Week Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Ben Turpin Comedy

TEMPLE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "THE EXTRA GIRL" with Mabel Normand "WHAT LOVE WILL DO" with Kenneth MacDonald TONITE SAT.-SU-SHOW

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "ROSE OF PARIS" with Mary Philbin "BILLY THE KID" SAT.-SU-SHOW TONITE

WATERTOWN

STRAND WATERTOWN — "ROSE OF PARIS" with Mary Philbin "BILLY THE KID" SAT.-SU-SHOW TONITE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave.—Continuous from 1 P. M.
Greater Than "THE KID"
A METRO GOLDWYN PICTURE
JACKIE COOGAN in The Rag Man
ON THE SAME BILL
VIOLA DANA
in THE BEAUTY PRIZE
Other Films

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boylston Phone BEACH 0910
LAST 2 TIMES—2:15 MAT. WED.
FRANK CRAVEN in his own comedy 'NEW BROOMS'
Peppy Successor to The FIRST NEAR
MON., MAR. 9th SEATS TOMORROW
MARGARET LAWRENCE WALLACE EDDINGER
HENRIETTA CROSMAN ELISABETH RISDON
EDWARD EMERY GILBERT DOUGLAS
LYDNEL WATSON
In a New Play by A. E. Thomas
"SPIN-DRIFT"

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LAST TWO WEEKS
MOSKOWITZ SUPPORT COMPANY
THE SWAN
with Eva LeGallienne

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW
A DRAMA OF PRIMITIVE PASSIONS
PRESENTED ON THE MULTICOLOR SHADOW SCREEN
FIRST TIME THIS EFFECT OF BLENDING COLORS AND LIGHTS WITH MOTION PICTURE EVER PRESENTED
"THE LOST WORLD"
A FIRST NATIONAL WATTERSON R. ROTHACKER ATTRACTION
Twice Daily—2:15 and 8:15
VIOLET GRIDLEY
"THE RADIO GIRL"—SINGING
"THE LOST WORLD"
SPECIAL ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
2ND MONTH!

COPLEY THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:20—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20
ALL EVES. 50¢ to $2.50
WED. & SAT. MATS. ~ 50¢ to $2.00
4th HILARIOUS WEEK
"An evening of riotous fun" —Traveler
WINTHROP AMES presents
"BEGGAR on HORSEBACK"
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MARC CONNELLY
(with accompanying music by DEEMS TAYLOR)
with ROLAND YOUNG and a DISTINGUISHED CAST.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4534
Evenings 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2 Nothing Higher
LAST 6 DAYS
Nights at 8:15; Mats. Thursday & Sat. at 2:15
A Daring Play—That Calls a Spade a Spade
From the Most Sensational Novel of a Decade
SIMON CALLED PETER
A PLAY OF LOVE, PASSION, WAR AND PEACE
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
"Engrossing—realistic—vivid—highly emotional." —Philip Hale, Boston Herald
OPENING MONDAY, MAR. 9
Popular Mats. Thursday and Saturday
SEATS TODAY
THE LAUGHING HIT OF 1924!
The COMMONWEALTH THEATRE, Inc. presents
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
Directed by JAMES FORBES
"AN AMERICAN PLAY PAR EXCELLENCE" —Globe
With NORMAN TREVOR and MRS. THOS. WHIFFEN
And one of the most delightful casts ever assembled in an American comedy

SELWYN THEATRE—PARK SQ. Phone BEACH 5300
FRED G. WRIGHT — Manager
EVES. 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
STILL THE BIGGEST HIT
EARL CARROLL presents
LEON GORDON
IN HIS OWN PLAY
WHITE CARGO
7TH WEEK
2nd YEAR IN NY—A YEAR IN CHICAGO
A YEAR IN LONDON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 2:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ERIC VON STROHEIM'S Production
GREED
From the American Classic "McTEAGUE"
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
NEXT WEEK Irving's Imperial Midgets

★SOMERVILLE★
THEATRE PLAYERS
Twice Daily Except Monday
TELEPHONE SOM. 5350
THIS WEEK
GYPSY JIM
With ALEXIS B. LUCE
New Leading Man
MARY ANN DENTLER and OTHERS

MODERN BEACON
Cor. Tremont & Boylston Sts.
ZANE GREY'S "The THUNDERING HERD"
LET WOMEN ALONE

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of March 2, at 2 & 8. Beach 1784
KARYL NORMAN The Oracle Fashion Plate
AL HERMAN Edwin George BILLY HALLEN
Boyd Senter & Jack Rossell
Tom Davies Trio
Margaret Stewart
ANATOL FRIEDLAND REVUE

COLONIAL Evgs. & Sharp 7:50. MAT. WED.
Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy
EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS with MARY EATON

SHUBERT NEXT WEEK
FOR 8 WEEKS ONLY
F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest
THE HIT OF TWO YORK, PARIS AND LONDON
BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS
ENTIRELY NEW
Mail Orders Now Seat Sale Thurs.

WALDRON'S CASINO
WIPPITY HOP of 1925 with ARE REYNOLDS
Also 2 Big Pictures—"LADY OF SECRET" and "INEZ FROM HOLLYWOOD"
HOWARD MAKE IT PEPPY! BURLESQUE with Frances Kelly, Al Billin, Smiling Boyden, vaudeville and pictures. Sunday 2 BIG ACTS
GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "DEW TOYS," with BABY MAY Also Big Vaudeville Show Next Week—Norma Talmadge in "THE LADY"

Fenway Zane Grey's THE THUNDERING HERD NOW
Fenway Theatre
Formerly BETTY COMPSON "HER LIVES FOR OLD"

TREMONT 2 WEEKS ONLY
TONIGHT at 8:15
THE SMART COMEDY
BACHELORS' BRIDES

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 BACK BAY 209
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
NIGHTIE NIGHT
"A LAUGHING SUCCESS"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, with Clara Bow, Lucille & Kent, Broadway Entertainers, Tomah Comedy & Leon & Stewart, Frozen & La Pell, Comedy

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD," also David Belasco's stage success, "THE HARVEST OF VIRGINIA," and "CALIFORNIA DAYS." 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK HARRY HOUDINI IN "JAWOR HERSTEIN."

LANCASTER
"TOMORROW'S LOVE" AGNES AYRES
"THE SILENT ACCUSER" ELEANOR BOARDMAN
BAGDADIAN—Courier-Tower

President Coolidge's

Inaugural Address will be radioed to the matinee audience of "I'LL SAY SHE IS" (with the Marx Bros.) at the Majestic Theatre next Wednesday. Doors opened at 11 o'clock to all holders of Wed. matinee seats. Intermission for lunch at 1 o'clock. No one seated during the President's speech.

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks go on the air now at 10:40 A. M.
Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 A. M.

RADIO AMERICAN

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Foxy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny strips through WNAC at 5:30 daily.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

280.2—WNAC, BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

10:00 A. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi S. J. Abrams, Temple Ohabei Shalom.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks, "Answers to Questions," Jean Sargent; "Questions and Answers," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston American.
11:58 A. M.—Weather report and time signals.
12:15 P. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from King's Chapel, "Sketch in F Minor," Schumann; "Adagio Sostenuto" (Symphony II.), Guilmant; "Cantilene Pastorale," Guilmant; "Passacaglia and Fugue," Bach; "Intermezzo" (Symphony III.), Vierne; "Song of Spring," Bonnet; "Evening Bells and Cradle Song," Macfarlane; "Grand Responsive Chorus," Gigout; Raymond C. Robinson, organist.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard [illegible] Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from the Boston American.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio, "Autumn and Winter," Glazounow; "Elegie and Consolation," Atherton; "You and I," Archer; "Valse Brilliante," Chopin; "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Three Miniatures," Bridge; Trio, Brahms.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston American. Foxy Grandpa stories and Boston American Funnies.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart, assisted by Lexington Junior High School Orchestra, Howard B. Smith, director. "United Liberty March," Losey; "Sobre Las Olas," Rosas; "March Militaire," Schubert; "Falling Leaves," Seroy; "Robin Redbreast," Potstock; "Remembrances of Waldteufel," Seroy; "Flag of Truce March," Laurendeau.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra. "Cuddles and Kisses," "My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes," "That's My Girl," "Pickin' on Your Baby," "Annie Dear," "Heart Broken Strain," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Keep Smiling at Trouble," "Prince of Wails," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "I Can't Stop Babying You," "Oh, Joseph," "You and I," "Nobody Knows What a Red Head Mamma Can Do."
6:58 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston American.
7:35 P.M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle: "Madame of Figarro" (Mozart), "No No Nanette" (Youmans), "All Alone" (Berlin), "Happy Melody" (Bernie), "Indian Lament" (Dvorak).
8:00 P. M.—Maiden Cadet Band, Franklin Russell, leader: March, "Spirit of Minstrelsy" (King); overture, "Tempelweihe" Kela-Bela); caprice, "Watch the Baton" (Fulton); medley, "South Plantation Songs" (Conterno); reading, "Trying to Get Married," Hazel Alma Powell; overture, "Raymond" (Thomas); trombone solo, "The Lost Chord" Sullivan); selection, "Aida" (Verdi); reading, "Samples," Hazel Alma Powell; descriptive, "American Patrol" (Meacham); waltz, "L'Estudiantina" (Waldtufel); selection "Jack o' Lantern" (Caryll); March, two-step, "Ma Poulette" (Roberts).

268—WDBH, WORCESTER

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:45 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Tea Music, both by the WDBH Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh, and broadcast direct from the Sherer Restaurant.
4:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program from our fifth floor studio, including stock market report at 4:30.
7:00 P. M.—"The Winter Moon, Changeful with Borrowed Light," by Prof. Fred D. Aldrich, Worcester Academy.
7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
8:00 P. M.—An interesting dental talk.
8:15 P. M.—Concert program.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of household interest. All questions submitted will be answered by radio.
1:05 P. M.—Juliana Allen, soprano; Eddie Bourne, piano; Carl Agornick, violinist; Miss Alice McHugh, reader.
7:45 P. M.—Program under the direction of Augustus Hazard Swan: Prologue, "The Four Seasons," W. Waring Stebbins, Augustus Hazard Swan; double quartet, "Spring," Walter Macfarren; soprano solos, "Spring Song, Op. 71, No. 2" Mendelssohn, Mabel Wilson Dawley; tenor solo, "April Ecstasy," Oley Speaks, Henry W. Wilkey; double quartet, "Summer," Macfarren; baritone solo, "A June Morning," Charles Willeby, Carroll W. J. Ball; soprano solo, "The Wren," Julius Benedict, with flute obligato by L. B. Chase, Lucy Parks Swan; double quartet, "Autumn," Macfarren; contralto solo, "September," Landon G. Charlton, Gertrude M. Walters; tenor solo, "Indian Summer," Charles Wakefield Cadman, Benjamin Crowell; double quartet "Winter," Macfarren; contralto solo, "Snow Flakes," Frederic H. Cowen, Elfrida Whitford Carr; baritone solo, "A December Night," Leoncavallo, Augustus Hazard Swan; epilogue, "When the Birds Go North Again," R. H. Warren, Augustus Hazard Swan.
8:50 P. M.—Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox Harrop is one of the series of talks on the Red Cross.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Music by the A. and P. Gypsies.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report, Springfield market report.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies from the Hotel Kimball studio at Springfield.
7:20 P. M.—Announcement about University Extension Course on "Chief English Writers of Our Day" by Denis A. Dooley, Supervisor of Massachusetts Department of Education.
7:30 P. M.—Reading of prize papers submitted by credit students in the University Extension Course of Modern American Literature completed in December. First, second and third best papers will be read and names of honor students will be announced by Prof. Emmons Roberts of M. I. T.
8:00 P. M.—Hotel Kimball studio program, Springfield.
8:15 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band, concert direct from their band room, through Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
8:45 P. M.—Radio ball with special vaudeville acts broadcast direct from Cook's Butterfly Ball Room, Springfield, dance music by Paul Specht's White Sleet Orchestra, Cinderella Ball Room Orchestra of Hartford, Minor Ball's Orchestra of Lowell, Ritz Ball Room Orchestra of Bridgeport, Waldron's Society Orchestra of Springfield, Vasallora's Orchestra of New Haven, McEnelly's Singing Orchestra of Springfield, the Polkadot Boys and the Fenway Novelty Orchestra, also of Springfield, broadcast through the Hotel Kimball studio.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

475.9—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

12:15 P. M.—Lenten service direct from B. F. Keith's theatre, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Address by Rev. Willard L. Sperry, D.D.
1:30 P. M.—Sadrian Trio.
2:00 P. M.—Grand Garden's Orchestra, J. A. Ryan, director.
3:00 P. M.—Carl Sanborn, tenor.
3:15 P. M.—Eliot Daniel, pianist.
3:30 P. M.—Margaret Ginori, soprano.
4:00 P. M.—George and his White Way Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:15 P. M.—Program direct from the Massachusetts State Prison, Charlestown: 1. Selection by the orchestra, "Scarlet Crow."; 2. Choir and orchestra, "To Thee O Country." 3. Selections by the orchestra, "My Best Girl," "I Want to Be Happy." 4. Choir, "Ole Uncle Moon (by request). 5. Violin solos: "Hungarian Dance No. 5," "Souvenir in D" (by request). 6. Orchestra, "Santa Claus Blues," "I Found a Way to Love U." 7. Drum Solo, "A Few Live Beats." 8. Choir, "Close Harmony." 9. Remarks by Hon. Sanford Bates. 10. Choir, "Gloria In Excelsis." 11. Orchestra, Russian, Waltz Suite: a. The Orchid, b. Bibelle, c. The Flam. 12. Baritone solos: "Little Mother of Mine," "The Holy City" (by request). 13. Choir, "Follow the Swallow." 14. Orchestra, "Keep on Dancing," "Ain't My Baby Grand." 15. Choir, "The Lost Chord." 16. Orchestra, "O'Grady's Radio," "At the End of the Road."
9:00 P. M.—From New York, A. & P. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Cuff Brothers.
10:15 P. M.—Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, speaking on "Romance in the News of the Day."
10:30 P. M.—Dok-Eisenbourg and His Sinfonians.

WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Entertainment.
1:15 P. M.—WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Musicale.
1:25 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, IA.: Farmer dinner concert.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, ARK.: Backets, orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Address, ½ hour.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Scripture reading and music.
WHAA (498), IOWA CITY, IA.: Address U. of Ia., ½ hour.
WOI (270), AMES, IA.: College chimes, address.
1:45 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Windsor Hotel Trio.
2:00 P. M.—KPO (423), SAN FRANCISCO: "Home Making."
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra, 1 hour.
3:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Daugherty's Orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal and instrumental.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Radio Trades Ass'n program.
12:40 P. M.—WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Drake Ensemble, Blackstone quintet.
3:00 P. M.—KPO (423), SAN FRANCISCO: Time signals, reading of Scripture in English and Gaelic.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS., ST. PAUL: Women's hour, music.
WHB (365.6), KANSAS CITY, MO.: Ladies' hour.
3:30 P. M.—KHJ (404), LOS ANGELES: News, music, 1 hour.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Recital, rocking chair time.
3:45 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Popular songs, Uncle Robert.
4:00 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour matinee.
WCK (360), ST. LOUIS: Music.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Recital.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Home talks.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Household hints; music.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Book review; tea music.
4:15 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Music.
4:30 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: "Ilo" lesson.
CNRS (400), SASKATOON, Sask.: Music, markets.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Markets, Sunshine Girl.
WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY: New and Royal Theatres programs.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Artist recital.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Music by children; talks.
4:45 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Homemakers' hour.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpets.
5:00 P. M.—WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH, Tex.: "Port of Missing Men."
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Magazine hour.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Educational talk; Peirce School of Music.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Alamo Theatre organ; "Home Folks."
WLS (422.3), CINCINNATI: Reports; music.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Mothers-in-Council, "English."
6:00 P. M.—KGO (300), OAKLAND: Short musicale.
WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Goldkette's ensemble.
WDAF ([illegible]), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Boy Scout program, ½ hour.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dinner music, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; talk, followed by musical program; A. & P. Gypsies.
WGBS (325.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Geebee; music.
WHK (283), CLEVELAND: Radiograms; music; children's stories.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Bonnie Barnhardt; news.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Royal Canadian Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner dance.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music while you dine.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: KDKA Symphony Orchestra, rebroadcast by KFKX (288.3), Hastings, Neb.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Children's stories; sports.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Skeezix time; organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Levitow's orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Organ music.
WRW (273.5), TARRYTOWN: Children's stories; agriograms.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: News Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Music from Loew's State Theatre.
7:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Stockman reports; children's stories.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Farm Bureau talks.
7:30 P. M.—KPO (423), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmont Orchestra, 1 hr.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
WDAE (360), TAMPA, Fla.: News; markets; music.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Daddy.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: [illegible] Quintet.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dinner hour concert.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms; health talk.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Smith Belding Orchestra.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Confederate choir.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Composer-pianist.
7:45 P. M.—WCAP (468.5), WASHINGTON: Concert, 1½ hrs.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Musicale.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Roseland Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—KGW (465.1), PORTLAND: Children's program, Aunt Nell.
KJR (384.4), SEATTLE: Aunt Bunny; styles.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Missouri Theatre program.
WAAM (263), NEWARK: [illegible] and heart problems.
WAHG (315.6), NEW YORK: Musicale.
WBBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Syrian Oriental music; world news.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WGAZ (275), SOUTH BEND, Ind.: Denny's Collegians, vocal.
WHB (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Automobile talk, music.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Wall Street Journal N. Y. U.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Sandman; educational talk.
WOR (405.2) NEWARK: Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Musicale.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: WTAM Symphonic Orchestra.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: News Orchestra; Iris Quartet.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: "American Foreign Policy."
8:15 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Mooseheart Novelty Orchestra.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Recital.
8:20 P. M.—KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kan.: Agricultural course.
8:30 P. M.—CJCM (306), Mt. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
KFAB (340), LINCOLN, Neb.: Mme. DeVilmar, 2 hrs.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Children's stories; Big Brother.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Baptist Church choir.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Tenor.
WHO (526), DES MOINES, Ia.: Tenor, contralto, Cecilian Quartet.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Song recital.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Fox studio.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, Ia.: Radio course, "Modern English," economics.
8:45 P. M.—WHA (535.4), MADISON, Wis.: Mu Pi Epsilon; food talk.
9:00 P. M.—KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kan.: Orchestra.
WFKX (288.3), HASTINGS, Neb.: U. Six Orchestra.
KLX (509.9), OAKLAND: Organ; [illegible]tional program.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: A. & P. Gypsies orchestra.
WCBD (344.6), ZION, Ill.: Zion Orchestra.
WCAP (468.5), WASHINGTON: To be announced, one-half hour.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: "Poultry Feeding."
WCAY (266), MILWAUKEE, Wis.: Musical program.
WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: "Around the Town With WDAF."
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Music.
WHAZ (379.5), TROY: Musicale.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Times-Star program, vocal, flute, orchestra.
WMAK (265), LOCKPORT, N. Y.: Utsinger Orchestra.
WMH (325.9), CINCINNATI: Musical program.
WORD (275), BATAVIA, Ill.: WORD's orchestra, Hawaiian music.
WHB (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Address; piano recital.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN, N. Y.: Police reports; musicale.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Concert.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: WTAS Orchestra; songs, 5 hrs.
9:15 P. M.—WEBH (365.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich.: Lighthouse music makers.
9:30 P. M.—KOB (348.6), STATE COLLEGE, N. Mex.: "Superstitions in Medicine."
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Nixon Restaurant artists.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Dramatics; musicale.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Stanley Theatre features.
9:30 P. M.—WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Magnolia Band.
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Grand Central Theatre.
KOA (322.4), DENVER: Rialto Theatre Orchestra, 3-act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen."
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmont Orchestra, 1 hour.
WGST (270), ATLANTA: Technical Faculty Quartet.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: "Enoch Arden."
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Music from Radio Shack.
WMH (325.9), CINCINNATI: Blue Grass Entertainers.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Matsuo Studio.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Silvertown Orchestra.
10:03 P. M.—WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ.
10:15 P. M.—WAAM (263), NEWARK: Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—KFAE (348.1), PULLMAN, Wash.: Basketball, U. of Idaho-State College.
KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kan.: Dance, 2 hours.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Trail Blazers' orchestra.
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Weather report.
10:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Dance program.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Coco Indian Orchestra; baritone.
KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kan.: Dance, 2 hours.
KGO (299.8), OAKLAND: Educational course in agriculture.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Feature program.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Flight of mythical dirigibles.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Casino Orchestra.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Hotel Statler Orchestra.
WHAZ (379.5), TROY: Orchestra concert.
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Popular music.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN, N. Y.: Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—KFOA (455.2), SEATTLE: Address; music.
KJR (384.4), SEATTLE: Sodor's orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Coope's Royal Serenaders.
11:45 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Examiner program.
12:00 Mid.—KFQU (234), ALMO, Cal.: Musicale.
KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Murphy Motor program.
KLX (509.9), OAKLAND: Dance program.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Vocal.
WCEE (275), ELGIN, Ill.: Charline Star program.
12:15 A. M.—WHO (526), DES MOINES, Ia.: Organ.
12:30 A. M.—CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
KLX (509.9), OAKLAND: Music from American Theatre.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Request program on organ.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Nighthawk's 1¼ hours.
1:00 A. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Examiner's studio, 1 hour.
KLX (509.9), OAKLAND: Meeting of Lake Merritt Ducks.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Musicale program.
KGO (299.8), OAKLAND: St. Francis Orchestra.

By the Clock

7:00 A. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Gym. class.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Morning exercises.
7:30 to 8:00 A. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Exercises, "World Crier," every half hour except from 7 P. M. to 12.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Setting-up exercises.
9:00 A. M.—WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Setting-up exercises.
9:30 A. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Tonight's dinner; health talk.
10:00 A. M.—WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Timely talks with Terese, music.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Household menus, fashions.
11:00 A. M.—WAAM (263), NEWARK: Talk, agriograms, music.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Daily almanac, organ.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Grand [illegible].
KNX (337), HOLLYWOOD, CAL.: Inspirational talk, prayer, notices, news and music hourly until 7:00 P. M.
12:00 A. M.—KGO (300), OAKLAND: Music, lectures, Dept. of Education.
WBAV (293.9), COLUMBUS: Music and markets.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Tea Room Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Home economics, 1 hour.
12:05 A. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Hotel Statler Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—WGR (319), BUFFALO: Hotel Statler Ensemble.
WHK (283), CLEVELAND: Music, 1 hour.
12:35 A. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Table talk for women.
1:00 P. M.—WCK (360), ST. LOUIS: Music, ½ hour.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Davis Orchestra.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Luncheon music.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Ambassador Trio.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Noon day R. F. D. program.

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Speakers, Batteries, Chargers
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RADIO ON CREDIT
AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
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BIGGEST RADIO VALUE
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801-803 WASHINGTON ST.

Resinol
for that skin eruption

You don't have to wait to know that Resinol Ointment is going to overcome your skin trouble. It gives such quick relief from the itching and burning and so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that, with Resinol Soap, it is the standard skin treatment in thousands of homes.

Resinol products sold by all druggists.

Advertisement

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small Children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better Than a Mustard Plaster

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC, THE SHEPARD STORES.

By Martha Lee

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question No. 1 comes today from a very active, interested member and is for

Recipe No. 975
SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS

Mix together 1⅛ tsp. of salt., 1¾ tsp. of soda, 1¾ tsp. of cream of tartar, ¼ tsp. of nutmeg, ½ tsp. of cinnamon and 4 cups of flour. Rub in ¼ tbsp. of shortening, add one cup of sugar, one well beaten egg and one cup of sour milk. Mix thoroughly and knead a bit on a floured board keeping the dough just as soft as possible. Roll to quarter-inch thickness using the lightest possible touch. Cut out and fry in deep fat. These doughnuts should be turned just as soon as they rise in the fat and about every minute thereafter.

Mrs. A. S. of Charlestown wants to know how to make cocoanut cakes such as are sold in pastry shops. The secret of these commercial cakes is the glucose used in them.

Here is the recipe:

Recipe No. 976
COCOANUT CAKES

Grate ½ pound of fresh cocoanut and mix together with 6 oz. of sugar and one big mixing spoon glucose. Cook in double boiler until the mixture sticks to your spoon. Add the whites of 1½ eggs. Beat thoroughly and continue cooking until a little of the mixture when cool feels sticky between your fingers. Wet a candy pan and spread the mixture on it, cover with wet paper and set on ice until thoroughly cold. Shape in small balls. You will have to dip your hands in cold water frequently to keep the cocoanut cakes from sticking to them. Then bake for 20 minutes in a very slow oven in a pan greased with paraffine.

If this isn't just what you want write to me and I will send you an easier home-made cocoanut cake recipe, without the glucose but will not be just like the ones sold in the shops.

The next request is for ways to cook fresh Salmon. These are so numerous that I don't know just what to select. Fresh Salmon may be steamed in one large piece, cut into steaks, either broiled or dipped in salted milk, covered with bread crumbs, sprinkle with cooking oil and bake in a very hot oven for 15 minutes. Salmon can also be braised in a casserole with vegetables or made into a pot roast. I have given these recipes before but if they are what you want drop me a line and I will be glad to repeat them. Cold Salmon may be pickled or spiced and there are most endless dishes that can be made from left-over Salmon—Scalloped Salmon, Salmon Souffle, Salmon pie, Salmon chops. Green peppers are delicious stuffed with salmon prepared in a cream sauce. I think the recipe I will select for you is the way to prepare

Recipe No. 977
SALMON STEAKS

Have 3 pounds of Salmon cut into steakes and roll them in salted flour. Fry them in hot cooking oil until golden brown on each side. Melt 4 tbsps. of butter, add the juice of one lemon, 1 tbsps. of minced parsely and one tbsps. of capers (if you have them.) Pour this over the steaks and serve at once.

The next requested recipe is for:

Recipe No. 978
FRUIT SALAD

Peel 3 oranges, separate into sections, remove all the white pulp. Peel 3 bananas and cut into thin slices. Remove the skins and seeds from ½ pound white grapes. Break ½ cup of walnut meats into pieces, mix together and arrange on lettuce leaves. Use French dressing.

Another nice Fruit Salad is made by mixing together equal quantities of grapefruit pulp, finely cut celery and chopped apples. Moisten this with mayonnaise, arrange in a border of lettuce leaves, add more mayonnaise. In using mayonnaise for fruit salad dilute it with ⅓ whipped cream.

Mrs. E. I. T. from Brockton asks for Brownies, and I am giving her the recipe another member is using and selling the brownies, and has cleared a considerable amount this Winter in profits.

Recipe No. 979
BROWNIES

¼ c. butter 2 eggs
1 c. sugar ½ c. nut meats
2 sq. chocolate ½ c. flour
¼ tsp. salt

Cream butter, add remaining ingredients, spread on buttered sheets and bake ten to fifteen minutes. Cut in squares as soon as taken from oven.

LAST NIGHT

By THE LISTENER

The sermon of Rabbi Levi at Temple Israel yesterday morning, which was heard through WNAC, was exceptionally impressive and forceful. The Rabbi struck hard at some of our present day social conditions, and I judge from his careful handling of the subject, must have gotten under the skins of some of the over-indulgent parents. Peculiarly coincident with this fact, Dr. Cadman, in his afternoon address broadcast through WEEI, tackled the same subject. Both preachers drove home some arguments which were greatly in common.

The evening feature was, of course, the Capitol Theatre program through WEEI and the usual WEAF hookup. Pittsburgh was added to this chain of stations last night, adding hundreds of thousands to Roxy's already huge radio audience. For the first few minutes of the program last night there was some irregularity with the transmission. This cleared up after a time, and all was O.K. The program was of the same general nature as usual, and we rather clung to it all evening.

At 6:30 P. M. KDKA came through very loud with their dinner concert broadcast from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The orchestra played several light classical selections, which, by the way, are the type which always seem to go best with the radio fans.

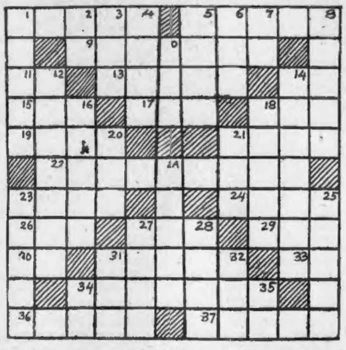
Receiving conditions last night were about fair. There was a continual static which hampered long distance work. I tied up with WEBH in Chicago for a few minutes, using my three-tube regenerative set, and found it difficult to get him with any clarity. The farthest I was able to go with worthwhile reception was KDKA and WGY.

Apparently the radio public has yet to become familiar with all the new radio words. A woman who was entertaining some friends one afternoon recently, wanted to display her knowledge of radio. She apologized for her radio being out of order because her husband loaned their kilocycles to the next door neighbor, who had failed to return them.

This is almost as bad as the navy wireless operator who was visiting his girl in Dorchester. He told the girl's old man to go to a certain wholesale house in Boston and purchase some "red amperes," which would double the range of his radio set. According to latest reports, the navy man has not yet returned to see how the experiment worked out.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 13, Mon., March 2



HORIZONTAL

1—Excessive.
5—States solemnly.
9—A Glucoside obtained from woad (indigo).
11—Exist.
13—A small bay or creek.
14—Parent.
15—Unit of energy.
17—Alias (Abbr.)
18—Malevolent.
19—To sway from side to side.
21—To break short.
22—A science or artificial memory.
23—Mud.
24—Strikes gently.
26—Consumed.
27—Likewise.
29—Secretary (Abbr.)
30—Pronoun.
31—Garment.
33—Railroad.
34—Persons who place burdens upon something.
36—Unfitted.
37—Sweet viscous fluid.

VERTICAL

1—Brown or reddish pigment.
2—Island near Boston (Abbr.)
3—Prefix denoting single.
4—Girl's name.
5—Units.
6—Liquid container.
7—Top of the head.
10—Bad.
12—Hermit.
14—Substance used in building.
16—Style of painting.
18—Indians of Peru.
20—Confederate General.
21—To draw into the mouth.
22A—Egg shaped.
23—Mohammedan Messiah.
25—Small morsel.
27—Pronoun.
28—Made of metals.
31—Soak up.
32—Test.
34—Southern State (Abbr.).
35—Older in years (Abbr.).

DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE NO. 13

NAME ....

STREET ....

TOWN OR CITY ....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

13TH PUZZLE MAY BE YOUR LUCKY ONE

If No. 13 is your lucky hunch, you'll take today's brain-twister as an eremite takes to a cave.

On the other hand, if you're kind of superstitious and suspicious about the figure "13," snatch up the toughest "missing word" which you'll find in this article and pencil it into place. The rest of the wit-testing will be a snap.

Don't go at this strike-off of mental calesthenics with the least hesitation. It shouldn't take you more than fifteen minutes to jot down your last fill-in. Time yourself, and see how near you can get to that period.

This puzzle ushers into the third week of this widely popular daily [illegible]. The same prizes are still in order.

Six prizes each day. A capital award of $5 with a quintet of $1 runnersup. Winners posted every day.

No communication to come along with the day's solution. Just one puzzle solved, prepared neatly for inspection and a quick mailing of the result to the Daily Puzzle Editor. Be sure to note the puzzle's serial number on the addressed envelope.

Don't wait until the last minute to post your daily solution, though you have two days to get it to the Daily Puzzle Editor.

Let your daily cerebal exercise consist of a hurdle over the horizontal and vertical bars of a Boston Evening American cross-word puzzle and thus put yourself in line for a daily cash victory note.

2 LEXINGTON FILLING STATIONS ARE LOOTED

Burglars broke into and robbed two gasoline filling stations in Lexington. At the Jenney filling station at the corner of Waltham street and the State road a book of gasoline coupons, a check book, a revolver and about $10 in money were stolen, while at the Metropolitan filling station, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Maple street, a jacket, a watch, three gallons of oil, and two inner tubes were taken.

THROUGH AGES
Centuries ago sturdy Norsemen realized the benefits of health-building cod-liver oil.
Scott's Emulsion
brings to you the same vital-nourishment that enabled these mighty men of old—exemplify strength.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-17

DOCK WORKER, CRUSHED UNDER 300-LB. BALE, DIES

John Healey, fifty-two years of age, of Harvard street, Charlestown, died at the Haymarket Relief Hospital fifteen minutes after he had fallen from a runway of a ship at Pier 46, Hoosac Tunnel Docks, a 300-pound bale of waste falling on him and fracturing his skull. He was employed as a longshoreman unloading a vessel.

Seventh Daily Prize Winners

Crossword Puzzle Published Monday, Feb. 23, 1925)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Samuel S. Brooks, Box 456, Winchester, N. H.

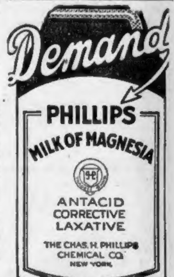
ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Edith L. Morton, No. 76 Elm street, West Newton.
Mrs. Susan R. Dunbar, No. 638 South street, Roslindale.
Miss Frankie Elizabeth Sullivan, No. 26 Monmouth street, East Boston.
Marion Sinagra, No. 275 Spring street, Newport, R. I.
Frank L. Miles, No. 29 Maynard street, Springfield.

ALLSTON MAN BADLY HURT BY TROLLEY CAR

Jacob Garabedian, sixty-five, of No. 37 Blaine avenue, Allston, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital from injuries suffered when a one-man trolley car operated by James D. Sullivan struck him as he was crossing the thoroughfare in front of No. 473 Cambridge street, Brighton.

The wooden guards in front of the forward trucks pushed Garabedian several feet along the street before Sullivan could bring his car to a stop, and jacks were used to lift the front of the car in order to extricate the injured man.



Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Drug Stores - Fountains

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief.

Endorsed by L. H. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER
Also Relieves HEADACHE, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GASTRITIS, NAUSEA
SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

WIT AND RHYME GET THE COIN EVERY TIME

Drive over that snappy, happy, funny line for a twenty-five simolean shot.

Nothing baffling about that—not if you get the swing and spirit of the thing.

All it requires is some wit, a little sense of rhythm and practice.

You all have the wit and the sense of rhythm and the past two weeks' run of this grand free-for-all "Last Line" Limerick Contest has given you heaps of practice.

Everybody has the inclination to burlesque the serious and the dignified and the melodramatic. And everybody can do it. Here's the greatest opportunity ever offered for such stuff.

A raft of fun, an unrestrained chance for poetic release, a splendid means of showing your qualities of wit, and an offer of reward for it all: **$25 A LINE.**

Just one line and $25 for that effort, with a string of fifteen $5 prizes in the wake of the leader.

It seems that the women folk have the edge on the men when it comes to taking off the first prizes. What accounts for it? Have women the keener sense of humor and ironic perception? Come to, you stronger and wittier sex, and hold on to your laurels, or at least try to keep them where they belong.

As many as seven "last lines" permitted for each limerick. Check off what you think the funniest of the set, and see whether the judges agree with you.

Get the family into this fascinating, hilarious pastime and keep at it from day to day. It's the finest way to keep the blues away.

Make Limerick No. 13 your lucky ticket for that $25 award.

Before sailing forth on the wings of your inspiration, run your glimmers over the appended rules and get an idea of how this sow of a competition is being conducted:

SCAN THE RULES.

1—Mark the number of the limerick you are competing for on the lower left hand corner of the addressed envelope.

2—Be sure you have your daily contribution in before midnight of the third day of publication of the particular limerick or the envelope containing it posted before midnight of the second day.

3—Seven last lines for each limerick are permitted you, one on the blank form provided and the other six written neatly and legibly on a sheet of paper.

4—All winners received will be announced a week later than the day of publication.

5—The judges, editors of the Boston Evening American, will pass on each "last line" on its merits as a fitting completion of a limerick. In the event of a tie, the limerick neatest in execution will have so much in its favor when the winners are decided.

6—A condition of entry in the contest is that the contestants must abide by the decision of the judges as to winners as final.

7—Address all contributions to the Limerick Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Seventh Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(LIMERICK PUBLISHED MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 23, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Mrs. M. E. Keefe, No. 95 Union Park street, Boston.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Herbert B. Hyrons, No. 51 Upland road, No. Cambridge.
Charles G. Fraser, No. 85R Highland avenue, Everett.
Mrs. John Coughlin, No. 22 Albin street, Concord, N. H.
Marie D. Farrell, No. 613 Summer street, Manchester, N. H.
G. C. Lobbins, No. 9 Shepton terrace, South Boston.
Elizabeth B. Rust, No. 8 Walls place, Providence, R. I.
May E. Cooney, No. 46 William street, Worcester, Mass.
J. H. Stack, No. 5 Wallingford road, Brighton.
Gilbert McLaughlin, No. 294 Elm street, Holyoke, Mass.
Agnes Fanning, No. 29 Telegraph street, South Boston.
John A. E. Noyes, No. 72 Morning street, Portland, Me.
M. McFarland, No. 539 Narragansett street, Edgewood, Providence, R. I.
Katherine T. Ronayne, No. 38 Clarke street, Framingham, Mass.
Mrs. Stuart L. Taylor, No. 201 Carter avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Chas. S. Black, No. 50 Elliot street, Melrose

MORGAN MEMORIAL TO HONOR FOUNDER MARCH 6

The Morgan Memorial of Boston will have a three-day celebration, March 6, 7 and 8, of the 160th anniversary of the birth of Henry Morgan founder of the Morgan Memorial. The principal feature of the celebration will be a pageant, "Love's Labor Found," written by Esther Willard Bates, and to be given under the direction of the Boston University department of pageantry and dramatic art.

25-FOOT HOLES BLOWN INTO CAJU ISLAND

Dynamite and Oil Blasts Kill Over 600 Persons Near Rio Janeiro

Rio De Janeiro, March 25 (Copyright, 1925, by I.N.S.)—A no man's land from which all buildings had disappeared, where holes twenty-five feet deep had been driven by terrific blasts, was found in Caju Island today.

An International News Service correspondent visited the scene of Friday's catastrophe where hundreds of lives were wiped out by dynamite and oil explosions.

Official reports show there were 500 workmen on the island at the moment of the first blast. None escaped, the reports state. The total population of the island was not definitely known.

News of the explosion was not published in Rio De Janeiro, as the government did not wish to alarm the country.

A crane weighing three tons was blown a half mile to the island of Conceicao. In addition to tons of dynamite and thousands of litres of gasoline, 1,600 casks of pitch exploded in the flames.

Twenty-nine police wagons were busy all night transporting the wounded from neighboring islands to the hospitals, all of which were crowded.

The firemen are landing freely on Caju Island now for the first time, it being unsafe to approach it within 68 hours of the explosions. All previous efforts had been directed to saving a large marine ammunition dump on an island a half mile away.

THIRTEENTH INCOMPLETE JINGLE IN PRIZE SERIES

CLIP OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL
"Last Line" Limerick No. 13
(Published Monday, March 2, 1925.)

There once was a lady named Mary,
Who was certainly very contrary;
Said her Sheik: "I don't care,
She hasn't bobbed hair,

.....

(Write your last line here)

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 7

(Published Monday, February 23, 1925)

First prize of $25 won by Mrs. M. E. Keefe, No. 95 Union Park Street, Boston, with "Last Line" printed below:

There was once a row up in Bangor,
That stirred up quite a clangor;
The moon's fading light
Bared a terrible sight—
A rhymster who'd tried to rhyme Bangor.

NEW YORK AUTO DEATH TOLL 100 IN 2 MONTHS

New York, March 2.—Thirty jaywalkers were killed on the streets of the city during the first two months of the year and twenty-eight more met death on the intersections, a police report said. Total deaths in the streets for the two months of this year numbered 100 in comparison with 131 for the same period last year.

NORTHEASTERN UNIV. HEAD SPEAKS AT "Y"

President Frank Palmer Speare of Northeastern University will address the Special Libraries Association of Boston on "Northeastern, the People's University" at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7:45 p. m. Mr. R. G. Appel of the Boston Public Library will also speak on "The Evolution of Instrumental Music."

WOMEN'S MISSION OPEN FOR WEEK IN CATHEDRAL

The annual two-weeks' mission at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross has opened. The mission this week is for women. The Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I., delivered the introductory sermon in the forenoon, and led the congregation last evening in the recitation of the rosary.

The Rev. John M. O'Brien, O. M. I., preached on "The Christian Home" at the evening service. He discussed the duties of parents, especially the mother, toward children, exorting them to show charity, kindness and patience.

Masses for the women attending the mission this week will be celebrated daily at 6 and 8 o'clock.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

"Be yourself"

and top off your good wardrobe with a correspondingly good hat

Complete assortments of spring styles featuring wider brims and larger crowns.

Stetson Hats 7.00 to 15.00 · Borsalino Hats 9.00

Our Own Hats
3.95 5.00 6.00 7.00

Derby Hats 5.00 to 10.00 Caps 1.85 to 4.00

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

An Unusually Good Value in Sterling Silver Flat Ware

At 25% Less Than Prevailing Prices

(NOT A DISCONTINUED PATTERN)

"Hampton" Pattern

THE lure and appeal that silver flat ware makes to every hostess, and the desire to have an abundance at all times—may be fulfilled by taking advantage of this wonderful saving. The Hampton pattern can be matched any time at regular prices.

Tea Spoons, doz.	13.50	Butter Spreaders, doz.	19.00
Dessert Spoons, doz.	27.00	Dessert Knives, doz.	30.00
Table Spoons, doz.	33.00	Salad Forks, doz.	25.00
Bouillon Spoons, doz.	15.00	Berry Spoons, each	5.00
Dinner Forks, doz.	33.00	Cold Meat Forks, each	5.00
Dessert Forks, doz.	24.00	Cream Ladles, each	2.50
Dinner Knives, stainless steel blades, doz.	33.00	Gravy Ladles, each	5.00
		Pie Servers, each	4.00
		Sugar Spoons, each	1.90

A Seasonable Suggestion in

Women's Black Overnight Bags

To Carry On Many Busy Week-Ends

WHEN an invitation is extended and one a-traveling goes, the true worth of a bag—to carry many needed accessories for a successful trip—is appreciated.

Not too bulky—not too heavy—yet spacious and compact, with plenty of handle, two secure locks and slide catch—are the attractive features of these bags.

—In shiny and dull effects

5.00 EACH

Black Enamel Cloth, choice of two linings—leather and moire.

Black Cobra Grain Cowhide, with moire linings.

Special Value

4711 Double Compacts

Only 75c Each

THESE compacts are in discontinued packages and are therefore priced very much less than usual.

Flesh, Rachel or White Powder with medium, dark or orange rouge.

Something New In

Metal Desk Sets

Blotter, pen tray, inkwell, stationery, holder and calendar, paper cutter and hand blotter.

THESE decorative metal desk sets come in three finishes.

Empire Green and Gold	18.00
Silver Gray	25.00
Copper Bronze and Gold	18.00

Other Desk Sets, 12.00 to 75.00

Jordan Marsh Company

3.95

Pretty Apron Frocks

Made of Very Fine Quality Cotton Broadcloth

APRON Frock sketched is of fancy striped cotton Broadcloth, and is well made and carefully finished. Sizes 36 to 44.

3.95

ANOTHER very neat and attractive Apron Frock is made of colored crash and comes in sizes 36 to 44.

3.00

For Larger Women

PLAIN colored cotton Broadcloth Apron Frocks for larger women. Sizes 46 to 54, are priced at

4.50

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Shopping Counselor will shop WITH you or FOR you

Paris still wears and sanctions Light Silk Hosiery

and many new shades are added to the long list

Chinchilla	*Pablo*	*Rose Beige*
Nickel	*Citron*	*Castor*
Gun Metal	*Airedale*	*Cordovan*
French Gray	*French Nude*	*Mandarin*
Dusk	*Blonde*	*Gold*

All Silk Chiffon Hose, very fine gauge, clear, flawless weave. Reinforced heels, toes and garter tops to insure longer wear 3.00

Special Service Silk Hose, finest quality medium weight silk, with mercerized feet and garter tops. A wonderful wearing stocking, that may be had in many of the season's new shades 2.25

Special Value—Gun Metal Chiffon Hose, fine clear weave, good wearing quality silk, mercerized lisle garter tops and lining in feet...1.55

NEW—

Genuine Crocodile Strap Pumps

The Shoes Admired by Smartly Dressed Women

Two popular vogues—*crocodile leather and strap pumps*—combine to make this Shoe one of the most desirable and smartest of the season. We were very fortunate in being able to get a limited number of these Shoes to sell at a remarkably low price, when the vogue is at its height.

Very Special 9.75 *All Sizes and Widths*

Other Genuine Crocodile Shoes, a pair 15.00 and 17.00

NORA LEE *A Story of Flaming Youth*

The Author of 'Chickie' Lays Bare Soul of the 1924 Flapper

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora and Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Dane upbraided her for her association with Max. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

IN five years they had met only three or four times—seldom for more than a brief word or a hasty nod. She was surprised to find the old, flirtatious spirit rekindling; the old capricious gayety touching her thought.

Music floated to them from the flower filled patio; candles gleamed on a service of gold; pink cyclamen and lilies of the valley fluttered delicately in the centre of the table. Voices chimed and now and then a ripple of laughter and the rumbling bass of Macklin's tones.

Nora Lee, radiantly conscious of fitting in beautifully with the scene, listened in a charm to the drawling cadence of Max's voice.

"You're very happy. You needn't tell me. Well, I'm glad. Have you changed as little within as without?"

"Have I not changed greatly?"

"No—deepened and mellowed, but you had started when last we met. They tell me you have a son?"

"He's going into his second year now."

She said suddenly to Max: "Have you known Miss Herbert a long while?"

"Yes."

"She's very unusual, isn't she? Have you noticed a thing that is piercingly sad about her?"

"Her life has been sad." In a subdued undertone re said: "The night before her wedding, the man she was to have married was killed. There was a great tragedy about it. A woman shot him and left a dead child at Natalie's door. I believe that's the way it was. It's terrible enough the way some lives work out."

"And she could never care for another, Max."

He smiled and moved his fingers so that they touched her hand. "Some women are like that, it seems, Nora Lee. Do you need to ask me about it?"

And Nora Lee answered: "But with her that was long ago, Max, and the man is dead."

"Perhaps her thought of him isn't."

"Oh!" Her breath caught and a sudden misty sweetness filled her eyes. "I wonder—I wonder if that is so."

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Jordan Marsh Company

Madame Coates' School of Dressmaking and Millinery

Free Illustrated Explanatory Lectures Thursday, March 5, and Friday, March 6, at 2:30 P. M.

Assembly Hall, 10th Floor, Furniture Building

First Class Begins Monday, March 9

Enroll Now

Enrollment Blanks and Complete Information at the Smallwares Section, Street Floor.

Three Courses at $5 Each

Class A

Sewing, dressmaking and French model making, cutting, fitting and garment construction. A splendid course, each lesson illustrated with screen pictures, complete in 12 lessons for 5.00. Lessons in this course will begin Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Class B

Includes a complete course of 12 illustrated lessons in costume designing, French model making, color harmony, artistic dressmaking, French draping and tailoring. Complete for 5.00, and will begin Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m.

Class C

Millinery, bow making and French flower making—copying, covering, making, trimming, lining and finishing hats. Complete course, 12 illustrated lessons, 5.00. This course will begin Wednesday, March 11, at 10 a. m.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925

SECOND SECTION

TWO BURGLARS FLEE HAIL OF SHOTS

Move to Halt Wedding of Widow, 58, to Youth of 22

KIN TRIES TO STOP ROMANCE

Relatives to Ask Writ Enjoining Clerk From Granting License

Bridgewater, March 2.—The fragant, flower strewn path of romance, down which fifty-eight-year-old Mrs. Joseph Bassett and her twenty-two-year old sweetheart, Maurice Hayden, were blithely tripping toward the altar, has suddenly become a rough and rocky path path filled with pitfalls and boulders.

The pitfalls and boulders are legal, so to speak.

In other words, relatives of the wealthy divorcee are doing their best to prevent the May-December romance, employing all the legal weapons that are at their command to prevent the wedding.

SON EJECTED.

Arthur Bassett, Northwestern University law student and son of Mrs. Bassett, who has been ejected from the Bassett home because of his too vigorous protest over his mother's love affair, is today pleading with the town clerk to refuse to issue the marriage license to the youth and his fiancee who is old enough to be his grandmother.

In addition, two of Mrs. Bassett's sisters have engaged Attorney Edward A. MacMaster who will go into court and ask that a conservator be appointed to take charge of Mrs. Bassett's affairs.

An injunction restraining the town clerk from issuing the marriage license tomorrow, when the five-day intention period expires, is another one of the pitfalls that besets the way of the lovers.

The relatives of Mrs. Bassett openly charge that young Hayden and his father are deliberately out to get a share of the fortune Mrs. Bassett has made on her amusement park. Young Hayden's father vigorously denies this, so does the son.

Through all this activity on the part of the elderly bride to be's relatives, the couple go blithely on their way. Plans are being completed for the wedding, which is scheduled to take place in Mrs. Bassett's home. A clergyman has not yet been obtained, but that is worrying the couple not in the least.

POLICE CALLED IN.

So pronounced has become the activities of Mrs. Bassett's relatives in opposing the match that the police have been drawn into the affair.

Arthur, the law student son of Mrs. Bassett, took a revolver from under his mother's pillow, when he arrived home to enter vigorous protest against the wedding.

Then young Hayden and his father complained to the police that the son had threatened the prospective bridegroom. Patrolman Maclnaugh lay in wait and stopped the son as he was about to enter the house. The student had no weapon on his person, but two revolvers were taken from the Bassett home by the police.

Then, following a wordy war, Mrs. Bassett ordered her son from the house.

"Arthur is a good boy, but he don't know his place," declared the bride. "I want to marry Maurice and he wants to marry me. What I am older than he is nobody's business. We will be happy, and my son will have to stay away from the house if he can't agree with us.

"I've known Maurice since he was twelve years old. He has worked for me faithfully and I'm sure we are going to be happy together.

"I'm still able to take care of my own fortune so their court actions won't get them anywhere."

Mrs. Bassett and young Hayden have done considerable pre-nuptial shopping in town. They are apparently unmindful of the comment their approaching marriage has aroused and go about together as freely as though they were the only couple in Bridgewater.

AUTOS KILL FOUR OVER WEEKEND

Aged Woman on Way to Church and Babe in Arms Among Victims

An aged woman on her way to church, a child in its mother's arms and two men were killed in week-end automobile accidents.

Two sisters were badly injured and four other persons were hurt in these accidents.

An automobile with a broken headlight was being sought today in the death of Mrs. Nunziato Bucchi, sixty-five years old, who died in Milford Hospital, after being run down by an unidentified autoist, who fled. She was crossing the street when struck.

During the height of the gale at Westport an automobile crashed into a street car on the Fall River road. William Front of No. 8 South Front street, New Bedford, owner of the auto, and James Almond of No. 21 Fair street, the driver, were killed.

At Webster, Mass., Roland Avery, nineteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Avery, died of injuries received when the child was thrown violently from its mother's arms as the car in which they were riding left the road on Lake street, went down a ten-foot embankment and hit a tree. Mr. and Mrs. Avery and three other children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard and three children, who were also in the car, were not hurt.

While crossing Centre street, at the West Roxbury parkway, Mrs. Lulu Fry, sixty-one, of No. 61 South street, Brookline, was struck by the auto of Dr. Fred L. Bogan, chairman of the Boston school committee. Dr. Bogan took the woman to a nearby residence and gave first aid. She was then taken home. It is said she was not seriously injured.

POLICE SCOUT PLOT TO FREE CHAPMAN

Portland, Me., March 2.—Police are inclined to regard the "confession" of Thomas J. Hill, aged nineteen, of Boston, concerning the plot of a gang of thugs to rescue Gerald Chapman, as the vaporings of a drug crazed mind.

Young Hill, one of three arrested after they had broken into a store at Gorham, told all the details of a wellaid plan of Chicago gunmen to take Chapman from the authorities by force, when he is taken to Hartford, Ct. to stand trial for murder.

Hill told the police he was to be one of the gang. Investigation, however, revealed that Hill, who had a criminal record, confessed two years ago to the murder of Paymaster George A. Wills of the Boston News Bureau, who was killed in Boston.

At that time the police investigated and found young Hill's confession was a fake, pure and simple and that he had nothing to do with the slaying, even in a remote way.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN BUST FOR HALL OF FAME

New York, March 2.—A committee of prominent stage women has been named to raise funds to place a bust of Charlotte Cushman in the hall of fame of New York University, director R. U. Johnson has announced.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR GREETED BY COOLIDGE

Washington, March 2.—Baron De Martino, new Italian ambassador to the United States, was given an audience at the White House today to present his letters of credence to President Coolidge.

HOBOES TO HARVARD, NOW HAS JOB

Joseph Jerome Wiseman, "hobo" student at Harvard Law School, has found that his most pressing need is a social secretary.

Since he arrived at Cambridge via the blind baggage and brake rod route from his home in Alton, Ill., a week ago, the nineteen-year-old Illinois youth has received more than 200 letters from men and women of Greater Boston.

All these letters express admiration for the young man's pluck in determining to get a legal education at any cost. And incidentally, every one of the 200 letters offer assistance to young Wiseman.

"They offer me all kinds of jobs and opportunities to make money," declared the "hobo" student.

"A few hours after the Boston Evening American printed the story of how I reached Boston to matriculate at Harvard these letters started pouring in. Now I am swamped and don't know what to do. I am so busy I can't find time to answer all the letters. I guess a secretary would come in just about right."

Wiseman is optimistic. He has obtained employment which will enable him to pay his way through the first year, but his real delight comes in the fact that his father, a dealer in furs, is staging a "comeback" after having been made penniless by sudden business reverses.

"My father was once a millionaire, but he lost it all," the student told a reporter. "Now he is coming back again. He has made quite a large sum and is on the way to recoup his entire loss, which will be wonderful."

How about the people of Boston and what do you think of the Hub girls, the "hobo" student was asked.

The student's face lighted.

"The people of Boston. Oh, they are wonderful. The 200 letters I received indicate that. And as for the girls—well, the farther east I came the prettier they got and Boston is about as far east as you can go.

"But its hard work for me and I guess the girls will play a very minor part in my affairs for several years to come.

"I promised my mother on her deathbed that I would get a legal education at Harvard, no matter what the cost might be. I'm started and believe me I'm going to keep my promise."

Joseph J. Wiseman (above), who hoboed his way from Alton, Ills., to Boston to enroll in the Harvard University Law School, says he has received numerous offers of aid from readers of the story in the Boston Evening American, telling of his arrival in the Hub. One person, he said, has offered him a job after school and also enough money to pay his expenses during his freshman year.

Log Cargo Ends 20-Month Voyage at Hub Pier

Four hundred and forty-nine mahogany logs, the cargo of the ill-fated schooner Bluebird, have been landed in Boston after a passage from Axim on the West coast of Africa, begun in June, 1923.

The Bluebird met with storms almost as soon as she left Africa. She was driven to Ceara, Brazil, after being driven 1,000 miles out of her course. After undergoing repairs, she again put to sea, and after more bad weather, put in at Barbadoes in an almost sinking condition. Here she was libeled and sold for debt, the new owners arranging to ship her cargo to Boston.

First With the News When It Is News— Evening American

IF you want the news while it is news read the Boston Evening American. Here are some of the paper's recent scoops and beats:

Feb. 28.—The only evening paper carrying Mrs. Aimee Sweeney's own story of her theft of $22,000 in securities from Mrs. Anna Agassiz Prince, Boston society woman.

Feb. 28.—Hub first learns of President Ebert's death and its grave possibilities through the Boston Evening American.

Feb. 27.—Exclusive story of Mrs. Sweeney's arrest for theft of the bonds.

Feb. 26.—First story published on conviction of Charles Ponzi for larceny.

Feb 24.—The Boston Evening American exposed the Lafayette Mulligan hoax.

Feb. 17.—First Boston newspaper to publish arrest and confession of Miss Maude Tefft in looting of the Kingston, R. I., Trust Company.

BURGLARS FLEE HAIL OF SHOTS

Filling Station Owner and Police Fire on Pair; Suspects Are Arrested

Harold Getchell today greeted two visitors with six shots when they attempted entrance to his filling station on Sanborn's Hill, North Reading, almost opposite State constabulary headquarters.

Returning the shots, the two surprised visitors fled to a waiting automobile and sped away toward Boston.

Getchell's alarm to the Reading police was just being received over the telephone when the fleeing pair whirled through Reading square. Several Reading policemen, leaping into a machine, gave chase.

A number of shots were sent after the would-be robbers, but just beyond the Stoneham line the burglar car outdistanced the police. The number of the machine was obtained, however.

A few hours later Patrolman Thomas Duffy of the Medford police arrested William D. Myers, twenty, a car washer of Washington street, Medford, and Farren G. Grace nineteen, and a chauffeur of Spring street, Medford.

They were turned over to the Reading police as the alleged burglars, and, according to the police, finally admitted they were Getchell's unexpected guests. They were arraigned today in Woburn court.

Getchell's gas station was robbed so many times, despite the proximity of the State constabulary district headquarters, that he decided he had best sleep there for a time and greet his unwelcome callers in person.

STONE TAKES OATH AS SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Washington, March 2 (I.N.S.).—Harlan Fiske Stone of New York resigned today as Attorney General and was sworn in at noon as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Taft. Garbed for the first time in his blac judicial robes, Justice Stone took the chair at the extreme left of the Chief Justice and participated in the day's proceedings, although he had no part in the rendering of decisions or opinions.

FIREMAN IS FATALLY BURNED BY STEAM

While at work under a boiler, which he believed carried no fire, at the Reading Rubber Works, Ben Rise, fifty-five years old, the fireman, turned on the valve and was fatally scalded by escaping steam. He lived but an hour at the Massachusetts General Hospital. His home is on Bond street, Stoneham.

WANT ADS

OFFICE BOY WANTED - SMART YOUTH TO WORK IN OFFICE APPLY ROOM 1869 BUSTER BLDG

APPLYING FOR TH JOB EH? ARE YOU SMART?
I'LL SAY I AM—I WORKED OUT SIX CROSSWORD PUZZLES YESTERDAY WITHOUT EVEN LOOKIN' AT A DICTIONARY

More Want Ads on Page 17

I'M NOT DOING A THING!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEED ANY HELP??

HOCKEY MARATHONERS FERFORM IN ARENA GAME TONIGHT

PLAYED 100 MINUTES TO TIE

WEEK'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday: (Double-header) Camp Parker vs. Greenwood; Melrose Town Team vs. Union A. A. Rockland.

Tuesday: Les Canadiens vs. Bruins, (pro league).

Wednesday: (Double-header) B. A. A. vs. Maples (Amateur league); Nationals of Nashua vs. Ramblers.

Thursday: B. A. A. vs. Boston College (Winner Cup Series.)

Friday: (Double-header) Pittsburg Hornets vs. Boston H. C. (Amateur league); Montreal A. A. A vs. Maples.

Saturday: (Afternoon) Winner of Melrose-Stoneham game vs Canadian School champions.

Saturday: Night — (Double-header) Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Maples (Amateur league); Montreal A. A. A. vs. B. A. A.

Eleven hockey games are on tap at the Arena this week, with every one of them promising to provide thrills galore. This is the greatest number of games scheduled for one week at the Arena this year, and in addition to the usual "pro" and amateur league games, fans will have a chance to witness some of the best schoolboy and club teams in action.

To start the week off with a bang, Manager George W. Brown has prearranged a double-header for tonight, featuring the Union A. A. of Rockland vs the Melrose Town Team, and Camp Parker vs Greenwood. The latter teams have been dubbed the "Hockey Marathoners," owing to their recent game in Lynnfield which went 100 minutes to a 3-3 score. Their game tonight is a playoff as a result of that record-breaking performance.

CANADIENS MEET BRUINS.

Tomorrow night Les Canadiens, world's champion hockeyists, battle the Boston Bruins in the "pro" game. Les Canadiens, who are striving for leadership in the "money" league, will find the Brunonians a tougher proposition than on their last visit to Boston. With "Ned" Stewart, Carson Cooper, Jimmy Herbert, et als, going on high the chances are bright for another win for the locals.

On Wednesday evening the Maples will engage the B. A. A. in an Amateur League game, the first of a double-header. The second half will find the Nationals of Nashua, one of the strongest club teams in the Granite State, against the Ramblers.

WINSOR CUP SERIES.

The first game of the Winsor Cup Series will be played on Thursday evening with the winner Boston College sextet meeting the B. A. A. These two popular teams always have put up stirring performances against each other.

Another double-header is carded for Friday night with the Pittsburgh Hornets playing the Boston H. C. in the Amateur League and the Montreal A. A. A. vs. Maples. The Hornets are leaders in the Eastern Wheel of the U. S. A. H. L and are out to clinch the championship. The Montreal team is the first of the Canadian outfits in the amateur ranks to invade the United States so far this year, outside of the college players.

HORNETS SATURDAY.

The winners of the Melrose High-Stoneham High game will engage the Canadian school champions on Saturday afternoon. The former teams are recognized as the class of the schoolboys in this section.

The week's wind-up on Saturday night finds the Hornets in another league game with the Maples and the Montreal A. A. vs. B. A. A. being the fourth doubleheader of the week.

ANDY MARTIN BATTLES CARNEY AT PROVIDENCE

Tonight in Infantry Hall, Providence, Tony Carney of New Bedford will meet Andy Martin of Boston.

On next Friday night in Fall River Carney will meet Larry Goldberg of New York.

Carney feels that after the next few months he will be ready to meet either Pancho Villa, Frankie Genaro or the present bantamweight champion, Eddie Cannonball Martin.

School Sport Card

TRACK	
Wednesday—City	High field events.
Thursday—City	High trials, running events, Armory.
Saturday—Interscholastic final, and district relays at East Armory.	
SWIMMING	
Today—Mechanic Arts vs. Charlestown Boys' Club.	
Tuesday—Latin vs. Rvie Park at Cabot street.	
Wednesday—South Boston vs. Brighton at Curtis Hall.	
Friday—B. C. High vs. Jamaica at Cabot street.	

Trainer Warns Maloney to Delay Bouts With Gibbons and Wills

Harry Kelley, Maker of Champions, Says South Boston Heavyweight Is Not Quite Ready

By JACK CONWAY

"Jim Maloney is not yet ready for bouts with Tom Gibbons or Harry Wills."

Harry Kelley, trainer of the new John L. Sullivan, gave the supple muscles of the South Boston heavyweight an extra hard rub as he made this statement at his gymnasium in Bowdoin square.

"A year from now Maloney will defeat either Gibbons or Wills," continued Kelley as he gazed at the perfect physical development of the conqueror of Quintin Romero Rojas. "But right now Jim has not had enough experience to risk an exchange of blows with veterans like Gibbons and Wills.

"Remember Maloney is only twenty-one years old. He is the baby of the heavyweight division. He has only taken part in fourteen bouts as a professional. He won most of these matches so quickly that he didn't gain a great deal of experience. Maloney profited most from his first bout with Wolf Larsen and his meetings with Jack Sharkey, Sully Montgomery and Quintin Romero Rojas.

"One and two round knockouts are impressive, but they don't give a boxer the experience he requires if he is to better his way to the front ranks of his division. Maloney profited more out of boxing ten rounds against Rojas than he would get in knocking out a dozen setups in a round or so each.

Maloney Is Intelligent

"Manager Johnny McGrath has given me complete charge of Maloney's training. McGrath has the business head and is able to get the big money for Maloney's services. He is one of the few managers who realize that one cannot attend to all the business details connected with a national boxing attraction and at the same time supervise the training of a boxer for an important match.

"Maloney is one of the finest types of athletes whom I have ever trained. He has intelligence and looks upon his training in a very sensible light. He follows instructions as he realizes that I am as eager as he is himself to develop him into a world's champion.

"When I took charge of Maloney's training prior to his second bout with Wolf Larsen, he was slow on his feet and relied too much upon the power of his right hand. He tried to win all of his bouts with a single punch.

"I never knew a one-punch fighter who was successful over a period of years. Jack Dempsey, Jim Corbett, John L. Sullivan and all the other great champions have been able to use both hands.

Lefts Beat Sully

"So we started making over Maloney's style. We compelled him to use his left hand more. For a time I was considering strapping his right hand to his side and so making it necessary for him to rely entirely upon his left. At first this was difficult. He would instinctively jet drive with right hand thrusts. Finally he got so he used his left most of the time and did not release his right hand sock until a good opening presented itself.

"The new Jim Maloney then began to develop. Wolf Larsen was knocked out at Fall River. The Wolf was rendered helpless by left hand punches. A right hand smash to the jaw then completed the story.

"Came the bout with Sully Montgomery for the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund. Montgomery had knocked out Battling McCreary and was a favorite over Maloney. The wise boys figured that Montgomery was a better right hand puncher than Maloney and that he would win on this account.

"They got a jolt when the bell sounded for the first round. Instead of driving forth with right handers as he had in some of his other bouts, Maloney sent left hand punches to his rival's body. One of these blows landed with such power in the first round that Montgomery was sent back into a neutral corner. Maloney won the first with that smash. Montgomery then lost his aggressiveness, which cut down his fighting power 50 per cent. In the third round, when hopelessly beaten, Montgomery lost his direction in punching and landed a low blow, which cost him the bout on a foul.

"In the Rojas bout Maloney was also a southpaw using the left hand. I don't contend Jim is as finished with his left as is Tom Gibbons or Harry Wills, but he is more advanced in this respect than most of our heavyweights.

"It is necessary to keep the beasts on Maloney when he is fighting. He is too much Irish. When he is stung by an opponent's blow he forgets all about defensive methods and likes to bore in and get quick revenge. I have to keep reminding him to use his left hand and not to get excited no matter what the provocation may be.

"Nobody can accurately state what Maloney's possibilities are. He looks like a coming champion. After a little more than a year of boxing as a professional he is much further advanced than Dempsey was after he had been boxing for two years.

"What Jim needs most now is experience. Let Johnny McGrath and Maloney forget the big money for the time being and go out and sign up for two or three hard fights. In a year or so they can safely direct their attack at Gibbons and Wills.

"I am very enthusiastic over Maloney's chances. I also get a big thrill watching him do his stuff in the ring.

"I guess all fighters give me a thrill. As a boy over in Cambridge fifteen years ago I spent most of my spare time around Johnny McGann's old Cambridge A. A. My brother, Ralph, boxed at that club.

"Johnny Lynch, former Cambridge featherweight, was the first boxer I ever trained. Like Lynch and Maloney, I am Irish and my real name is Kelley.

Trained Johnny Wilson

"I later took charge of Johnny Wilson when the latter was boxing with only fair success in New England. Wilson had a great left hand, but didn't use his right enough. I drilled him to use his right more than he did. I also mapped out the plan of battle against Mike O'Dowd. By Wilson jabbing and hooking with his right as he bored with his right foot extended and keeping moving to his own right, he made it impossible for O'Dowd to hit him with right hand swings. Mike's punches went harmlessly over Wilson's shoulder.

"I have always got particular delight out of seconding and training Jack Malone. He is highly temperamental. Sometimes you have to drive him, while on other occasions you have to joke with him to get the best results.

"I remember one day when I called at Malone's hotel to get him to train he told me he was too tired to do any work.

"'That's too bad,' I replied. 'Of course you're not a very strong fellow, Jock, and so should not train too much. So you had better go to bed and rest, while Tommy Walsh and myself go out and walk five miles or so.'

"Malone jumped up from his chair. 'You think I'm not strong, do you,' he cried. 'I'll show you and Walsh how strong I am. Come out on the road with me now and I'll run you into the ground.'

"Malone had on a sweat shirt and his other training togs inside of a few minutes and went with me on the hardest training grind I have ever experienced.

"With Maloney I am able to talk much like I would to the director of a bank. He is a quiet, sensible fellow who wishes to do everything necessary to prepare himself for a bout with Dempsey for the championship."

4 SOX STARS MISSING AT NEW ORLEANS

By FRED C. LANE.

New Orleans, Mar. 2.—Though no trouble is expected in signing them up, the contracts of Ira Flagstead and Howard Ehmke are yet to be received at headquarters.

The absence of Flagstead is unexplainable other than the fact that he is a bit superstitious about reporting on time. He figured he had the worst season of his career during 1924 because of his reporting with the squad.

DUDLEY LEE DELAYED.

He has for many years made it a point to be a day or more late, figuring that the jinx is chased as a result of his absence.

Ehmke is always in shape, which perhaps accounts for his absence.

Manager Fohl has no doubt but what both players will be on hand in a day or so.

Dudley Lee sent word along that owing to his mother's illness he would be unable to reach camp until Thursday. Danny Williams stopped over a day at Mobile on his way from the coast, which accounts for his non-appearance at yesterday's workout.

Ike Boone has big league ideas also and is expected to arrive some time today. Ewell Gross, infielder, with San Antonio last season, is expected immediately.

Other than that, everything is serene in the Red Sox camp.

FUHR LOOKS IMPROVED.

The weather was ideal the first day's workout. Though the park had been let out to a pair of Winter League teams that were playing their final game, the squad managed to get in a few hours' work.

The boys are a little sore today. They made the best of the first appearance tossing the ball about. Manager Fohl went into the thickest of the fray catching three of the rookie pitchers.

Fuhr, who proved such a disappointment last season, feels he is in for a big year. According to Oscar, the intern peration he had last Fall has made a new man of him. The former Mobile curve ball artist had his entrails thoroughly overhauled, and claims he will prove an asset to the club this year.

Fuhr was looked upon last season by Manager Fohl as one of the best southpaw pitchers in the league. He did pitch a few good games only to dim the lustre of his major league record by uncovering a few rank exhibitions, which resulted in his being shunted back to the Texas League.

NURMI MAKES ASSAULT ON MILE AND HALF MARK

New York, March 2.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish star, will make another assault on existing running records when he will try to better the mark for a mile and a half race at the 71st Regiment Armory games tonight. Willie Ritola is entered in a different event in this feeling. Other stars who will compete are Ugo Frigerio, Italian walking champion and Bill Plant, American walking champion.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions, "God's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

Trying consciously to roll the wrists one way or the other just as the ball is hit is almost certain to get the golfer into trouble. There is not sufficient time at the instant of impact for the player to try to do anything with the wrists, at least it will be better to follow the scheme of letting the wrists take care of themselves until a very expert game is developed. Trying to roll the wrists or "scissors" the ball away, as some instruction terms it, will invariably cause the average golfer to dip his right wrist under at the moment of impact—and that will surely make him a gift of one of those incurable slices. Rolling the wrists under causes the club face to turn away from the right angle contact.

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SPORT BROADCAST

By JIM MURPHY

McGRAW DISCIPLINE.

John McGraw is a strict disciplinarian. When his laws are disobeyed or his word is opposed he exacts the extreme toll, even though it oftentimes is harmful to his own interests. The latest to fall under the wrath of "Muggsy" is Walter McGrew, a young catcher with great prospects. McGrew's only offense was that he failed to sign a contract quickly enough to suit the Giants' pilot. Without even a warning McGraw promptly shipped him back to the minors, giving him a one-way ticket to Memphis.

John McGraw.

* * *

There have been many other instances of where McGraw has let go even better men than McGrew because they were not living up to his rules. He shipped Catcher Earl Smith and Jess Barnes from a championship team to the tail-end Braves because they disobeyed him. Smith was a first-class catcher and Barnes was far from through as a pitcher. But they would not go by McGraw and therefore paid the penalty.

* * *

JACK SCOTT'S CASE.

Jack Scott, former Brave, was a life-saver for McGraw in the world's series a few years back. He won two games in this particular classic, if memory serves. He was a hero and he knew it. He probably figured his job was safe. But he failed to reckon with the real McGraw. The next Spring he broke training at the Giants' camp in Texas. He was fined $500 for this infraction and later was let go. There have been other cases but these are the most outstanding.

* * *

The widespread interest in George V. Tuohey's Old-Time Sport Stories is indicated by a letter just received by Tuohey from Seattle. The missive came from "Biddy" Bishop, former manager of Young Peter Jackson and other prominent boxers, and an acquaintance of Tuohey's for thirty years. In some way or another Bishop got hold of a copy of the Boston Evening American containing one of Tuohey's articles and lost no time in writing for the entire series to date.

* * *

"PARSON" IN TRAINING.

Ray Buker, former Bates College runner, national mile champion and intercollegiate mile and two-mile champion, who is studying to be a minister here in Boston, has started training for the outdoor running season and can be seen almost every day with Harold Cuthill, another "flying parson," at the Technology track in Cambridge.

Ray Buker.

WILLIAMS AND MURPHY CLASH AT LYNN CASINO

The battle of southpaws at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight is attracting a lot of attention, and many Boston fistic fans will be at the ringside to see Billy Murphy of Lowell and Eddie Williams of East Boston meet in what promises to be one of the best scraps ever staged in the Shoe City.

Young Palmer of Waltham and Eddie Davis of the South End, two game, aggressive welterweights, are paired in the semi-final and the bout should be fast all the way.

BRITISH CHAMPS BEAT JONES AND DIEGEL

Bellair Heights, Fla., March 2.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British golf professionals, defeated Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, two up, and one to play in a thirty-six holes exhibition match here.

RUTH JOINS HIS TEAMMATES AT ST. PETERSBURG

NEW YORK, March 2.—There was a general lionizing of veterans and recruits at the camps of the Yankees, Giants and Red-sox in Florida. Everteen appearing at the Staples centre of activities in St. Petersburg, area wandering into the Giants' gathering at Sarasota, and twenty-one preparing to start strenuous work at Clearwater, temporary home of Brooklyn's hopes.

Babe Ruth headed a small ball club into St. Petersburg from Hot Springs, Ben Jones, Wally Schang, Steve O'Neil and Urban Shocker were in the party.

Manager McGraw of the Giants saw Hugh McQuillan, Bill Southworth, Hack Wilson and Fred Lindstrom, among others, for the first time in several days.

The Dodgers will start training in earnest at Clearwater today with Manager Wilbert Robinson, recently recovered from a Winter's illness, directing matters from a chair behind the batting cage.

* * *

BRADENTOWN, Fla.—The first consignment of the Phillies arrived here yesterday. Manager Fincher said his players were in good condition and ready to start hard work at once. Sixteen players, mostly pitchers and catchers, were in the first squad to arrive, but others were expected today and tomorrow.

* * *

FORT MYERS, Fla.—The Athletics' battery men are rapidly rounding into condition. The pitchers and catchers have been in camp a week. The fielders arrived yesterday. With the exception of Hauser, Bagwell and Galloway the camp is complete.

* * *

TAMPA, Fla.—Manager Bucky Harris and twelve world champion Senators are en route today from Hot Springs, Ark., to the training camp here. They will reach Tampa in time to go on the field tomorrow for a real workout. Griffin has lifted the suspension and Tom Zachary and Joe Martina, veteran pitcher, for failure to report early.

* * *

LAKELAND, Fla.—With twelve players on hand, Manager Wm Hooker was ready for the first practice today. Ten are pitchers. The only absentees, Catcher Luke Sewell and Pitcher Luther Roy, were expected today.

* * *

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal.—The Chicago Cubs' hurlers have developed hold-out fever. A big cut in the salary fee said to have roused Dick Dumerlich, obtained from Los Angeles in the Winter deal for Bill Hunnefield, and George Stanfield, another recruit, was found not ready to sign a contract, while Bill Hallahan, last year with Marshall, Texas, has been released by the Cubs to Los Angeles for further seasoning.

* * *

SHREVEPORT, La.—The Chicago White Sox started a one workout a day program today. Manager Collins decided on from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

* * *

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.—Manager George Boehler is not laying down a hard and fast rules for the St. Louis Browns, but announces that he will make a point of have the players bow to the line more closely than at Monte in 1924.

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

See My Windows
Brand New Spring Models

The finest clothing in Boston. I didn't "blue pencil" them up; I won't have to "red pencil" them down. No window models. The coats in the window can be had for the asking.

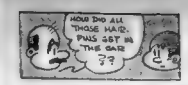
$25

The Finest Ready-to-Wear Suits in Boston

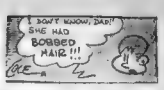
162 WASHINGTON ST.
At Adams Square
Open Till 10 P. M. Sat.

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

9 BOYLSTON ST.
NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
Evenings till 9 o'clock
Saturday till 10 P. M.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



O'NEIL AND STUFFY ON BLOCK

Barney Willing to Trade Two Stars for Infield Material

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2.—Rain having been called off officially for the week, the Braves will put in a flock of real practice sessions starting today. The strenuous two-a-day stuff will be the program, to make up for the showery Saturday that put the blanket on exercise, after the preliminary muscle stretching had lamed the squad up.

The regulars arrive Thursday night, and Manager Barney expects his pitchers and catchers to be ready if four days of sunshine are turned on as per schedule.

DICKERING FOR TRADE.

Barney, though he doesn't say so, is dickering for trades for Catcher Mickey O'Neil and First Baseman Stuffy McInnis. Nothing has been heard from Mickey since he demanded, and didn't get, more money. He is baseball crazy and will show up eventually, but the boy manager would rather swap him off than have him hanging around dissatisfied.

Stuffy's salary was chopped enormously, and he hasn't come to terms with the club yet. It is expected that he will come down here to talk things over. Several clubs could use him and has him and the Braves might be able to get some good infield material for him.

They have Burns, an experienced first base prospect signed, and while he may not be in Stuffy's class, he could hold down the job acceptably. The Braves are woefully in need of third and second base men and will have to do something drastic to improve matters.

NEIS ALREADY AT CAMP.

Bernie Neis, traded to the club by Brooks for Dutch Terney, has arrived and will work out prior to the arrival of the other regulars. The Dutch ring is his as it is Boston were he is sure of a chance of regular paying.

He is expected to camp by Terney, for whom he was swapped, he being the first occasion in history on which a batched athlete brought around the other section of a trade.

The Braves are to be made the targets of a big reception and all that sort of thing at the end of the week. The fans were mocked and startled when they heard that the team was thinking of flitting to Miami because of lack of hospitality here, and are striving to erase all bad impressions. But we imagine it's too late now for that.

ENTIRE B. C. BASEBALL SQUAD REPORTS TODAY

The Boston College regulars will report today to coach Jack Slattery at the Commonwealth Armory for the first baseball practice session of the year. The battery squad, numbering about fifteen has had a two weeks' start on the infielders and outfielders and should be ready to afford regular games within a short while.

Suburban Bowling League

TEAM STANDING

Team	W	L	P.C.	Avg.
Murray	56	18	.8933	570
Newton	54	20	.8710	579
Arlington	47	25	.7903	568
Maple	44	28	.7719	565
Milton	43	29	.7548	565
Watson	41	31	.7200	564
Waltham	32	32	.5000	511
Hyde Park	33	34	.4925	499
Wellesley	31	37	.4561	495
Natick	30	38	.4412	507
Cedar St.	25	39	.3906	487
Wellesley	24	41	.3704	491
Lower Mill	23	44	.3434	476
North Station	20	43	.3175	466
Brighton	21	49	.3000	462
Cambridge	21	51	.2917	460

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Boston, Nat. (one game) Powell, Bx. 107, 96 3. Jones, Cub. 103, 96 4. Kilduff, Bkn. 103, 96 5. Wilson, Cin. 101, 96 6. Rixey, Phil. 100, 96 7. Hubbell, Giants 100, 96 8. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 9. Ryan, Bkn. 100, 96 10. Barnes, Giants 100, 96 11. Vance, Dodgers 100, 96 12. Ruether, Reds 100, 96 13. Donohue, Sox 100, 96 14. Luque, Reds 100, 96 15. Meadows, Phil. 100, 96 16. Mitchell, Cubs 100, 96 17. Hamilton, Phil. 100, 96 18. Sherdel, Cards 100, 96 19. Haines, Phil. 100, 96 20. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 21. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 22. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 23. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 24. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 25. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 26. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 27. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 28. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 29. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 30. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 31. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 32. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 33. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 34. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 35. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 36. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 37. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 38. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 39. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 40. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 41. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 42. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 43. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 44. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 45. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 46. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 47. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 48. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 49. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 50. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 51. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 52. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 53. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 54. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 55. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 56. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 57. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 58. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 59. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 60. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 61. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 62. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 63. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 64. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 65. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 66. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 67. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 68. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 69. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 70. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 71. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 72. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 73. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 74. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 75. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 76. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 77. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 78. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 79. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 80. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 81. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 82. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 83. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 84. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 85. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 86. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 87. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 88. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 89. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 90. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 91. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 92. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 93. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 94. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 95. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 96. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 97. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 98. Sallee, Giants 100, 96 99. Ring, Phil. 100, 96 100. Sallee, Giants 100, 96

The next article in the Old-Time Sport Stories Series will be printed tomorrow.

Guess old boy Moe is a bad picker, eh! He sent his customers whacking on Saturday when he dropped over Surf Rider, paying $15.30 in the machines. This brought home the neat pile of $3,600.00 for Moe's straight and show bet. Today he is smacking his smackers on a doll baby that Jerry Doyle, the Philly mariner, is also taking a shot at.

Cash in kick $21,230.54.

Moe and Joe They Get The Dough---Sometimes

OH, MR STALL! I'D JUST LOVE TO GO TO THE RACE TRACK! I THINK IT WOULD BE SO EDUCATIONAL!
WELL, COME ALONG WITH ME I WANT TO SOCK A HALF GRAND ON McGrimmon's BEEZER IN THE Fifth AND SOO SMACKERS MORE TO BEEP!
YOU'VE LAMPED THE PADDOCK, THE STABLES AND THE BETTING RING, NOW COME OVER AND TAKE A GLANT AT THE CLUB-HOUSE!
WELL, MISS PEACH! NOW THAT I'VE TOLD YOU ALL I KNOW AND SHOWED YOU THE WORKS, HAVE YOU LEARNED ANYTHING!
YES INDEED!
I LEARNED THE PATTERN OF THE SMARTEST HAT YOU EVER SAW!
POOP
©BY STAR CO. 1925

ITALIAN TEAM LAPS FIELD IN 6-DAY RACE

New York, March 2.—The team of Georgetti and Belloni led by one lap this morning at the eighth hour period of the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden. Their distances was 156 miles and 8 laps, compared with the record of 149 miles and 9 laps by Lawson and Drobech in 1924.

Trailing one lap [illegible] were the [illegible] McNamara and Horan. North and De Wolfe. Sto Kelynch and Lawrence like [illegible] and Lands up. Thomas Temple are teams [illegible] one lap [illegible] the trailers.

SCHAEFER AND HOPPE IN CUE SEMI-FINALS

Chicago, March 2.—The international 18.2 balkline billiard tournament went into its semi-final stages today with Willie Hoppe, champion, and Jake Schaefer, his most formidable opponent, playing their last matches before, in all probability, they will clash tomorrow.

Schaefer will meet K. Suzuki, Japanese star this afternoon, and Hoppe will take on Edouard Horemans, Belgium tonight. If both Schaefer and Hoppe win today Hoppe must defeat Schaefer tomorrow to tie him for the championship and win the playoff to retain his title.

VANCE SIGNS 3-YR. CONTRACT FOR $50,000

New York, March 2.—Dazzy Vance, leading National League pitcher last season has signed a three-year contract with Brooklyn calling for an aggregate salary of $50,000, according to word received today from Clearwater, Fla.

This is believed to be a record salary for National League pitchers. He had demanded $22,000 for this year.

NO RACING AT HAVANA OR TIA JUANA TODAY

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT MIAMI

BEST—Sirens

1—Muskallonge	20 points
Lonstant	14 points
Probity	12 points
2—Jusk	20 points
Pencil	18 points
Intrepid	6 points
Sirens	18 points
3—Dr. Creel	12 points
Overseas	10 points
4—Wish I Win	14 points
Kirkland	20 points
Atlantic	14 points
5—McGrimmon	20 points
King of the Sea	18 points
Sea Broom	12 points
6—Sparkle	22 points
Pat Casey	14 points
Rosamond	10 points
7—Grand Boy	16 points
Wauhalla	14 points
North Breeze	10 points

AT NEW ORLEANS

BEST—The Leopard

1—Fifty Fifty	20 points
Limon	14 points
Lucre	14 points
2—Outcast	16 points
Wire Wings	18 points
Next Girl	12 points
Rambling	10 points
Victor	16 points
Northern Miss	12 points
3—Lish Water	22 points
Rambling	16 points
Sid's Treasure	12 points
4—Dazed Harum	24 points
Ben Patton	18 points
Lassa	16 points
5—Vere	28 points
Taller Hay	16 points
Rosina	7 points
6—The Leopard	24 points
Barton	15 points
Bertie	8 points

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS

Valor, New Orleans, Muskallonge, Miami

Phone Special—High Water, New Orleans

At Miami

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
8	Muskallonge	J. Parke	3-1
6	Sunbeam	H. Stutts	8-1
5	Luther	H. Burton	8-1
3	Probity	J. Culshaw	10-1
12	Meyers	J. Woodstock	15-1
10	Decorator	J. Stevens	15-1
11	Dr. Creel	J. Dolan	8-1
1	Duke Street	G. Fields	6-1
7	Lonstant	Farrel	10-1
9	Lorama		12-1
4	Bob T. Keene		15-1
2	Frank Sampler	E. Ambrose	8-1

SECOND RACE.

5	Tyler	Fox	5-1
6	Leroy	D. Fisher	3-1
3	Kenmore	Watt	6-1
7	Hesthas	J. O'Brien	3-1
10	Prince	F. Disraeli	15-1
9	Winnie's Wens	J. Delm	10-1
11	Rap	F. Stevens	20-1

THIRD RACE.

4	Avalonk	E. Ambrose	5-1
8	Hialeah	I. Parke	5-1
5	Byrne	T. Rice	4-1
3	Jack's Maxim	H. Stutts	3-1
1	Irving Pac	H. Cassidy	4-1
7	Assistant	F. Woodstock	6-1
2	Mr. A. Adair		8-1
6	Foreglen	J. Stevens	8-1
10	Lady Shaw	O. Walls	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

5	Pimber	H. Stutts	6-1
8	Mr. Jim	J. O'Brien	5-1
3	Atomic	H. Rice	3-1
6	Crisfield	J. McTeese	4-1
9	Permanent	C. Kortsinger	6-1
4	Sea Breeze	E. Bennett	8-1
7	Funmaker	E. Ambrose	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

8	McGrimmon	M. Burton	2-1
5	Scotch Broom	R. Sevra	4-1
1	Nirvay Doyle	H. Kennedy	5-1
3	Parkie	C. Poole	6-1
6	Peddler	J. Mathes	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

8	Rosamond	J. Dolin	3-1
1	Tyler	H. Hartmann	3-1
5	Prince Boy	C. Kortsinger	4-1
7	Pat Casey	W. Smith	5-1
4	Good Brother	W. Smith	6-1
2	Relgon	J. Nunn	8-1
3	Miss Mary O	Walls	15-1
9	Pretty Brother		15-1

SEVENTH RACE

1	Tell Orsay	J. McTeese	6-1
7	Colonel Roy	F. Stevens	4-1
5	Warbottle	R. Rice	6-1
6	Tommy Boy	O. Pitcher	4-1
3	Dixie Arrow	F. Stevens	8-1
4	Mrs. Wright		8-1
2	Forsythe Arrow	J. Dolin	15-1
8	Hand O		20-1

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1	Tinson, F.	Rankin	4-1
8	Fredora, E.	Lagera	3-1
5	Fifty Fifty, A.	Vollmeret	4-1
3	Tommy Boy, R.	Hay	10-1
4	Gold Dollar, O.	Oelan	10-1
2	Carbo Arc, J.	Andrews, E.	15-1
6	Sand Rose, S.	Herbert	10-1
7	Star Time		20-1
9	Southern Lad, W.	Long	15-1
10	Miss Alcorn, A.	Lacoste	15-1
11	Ray's Fortune		15-1
12	Vic		15-1

SECOND RACE

1	Bachelor, W.	Brook	3-1
2	Mary Dear,		4-1
3	Mac,		4-1
4	Dr. McAuley,		10-1
5	Sunny Sam, E.	Lagera	10-1
6	Miss Helen, A.	Vollmeret	10-1
7	Miss Dixie,		10-1
8	Lucky Strike, R.	Breuning	10-1
9	Miss Jones		20-1
10	Miss Ruth, E.	Bulow	20-1
11	Miss Medifay,		20-1

THIRD RACE.

8	Sick, H.	Beyers	3-1
12	Fitch, D.	McKnight	6-1
1	Northern Miss,	J. K. Robinson	8-1
8	Silliken, W.	Frank	6-1
2	Sunny Sam, J.	Burwell	4-1
6	Earl Combs, D.	Jones	6-1
10	Zanzibar,	Rankowski	8-1
11	Andry, E.	Lagera	10-1
3	Dolce Lass, C.	Rucks	10-1
11	Katherine Dolce, S.	Talton	15-1
12	Mazuma, M.	Long	12-1
7	William Diggins		20-1

FOURTH RACE.

8	High Water, B.	Harvey	6-5
1	Dolly Boy, S.	Breuning	3-1
11	Rumbling, D.	McAuliffe	3-1
5	Seth's Treasure, W.	Anderson	5-1
3	Mumza, J. M.	Burke	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

5	David Harum, E.	Lagera	3-1
3	Margaret Ware,		6-1
8	Louise J., Ma.stic		6-1
6	Oliver Lester, W.	Anderson	6-1
1	Zanzibar		10-1
10	Tulip		20-1
4	Bark		10-1

SIXTH RACE.

6	Valor, N.	Yelton	3-1
10	Lucky Strike,		6-1
8	Marcellus, H.	Meyers	6-1
5	Marcella, H.	Meyers	6-1
13	Dandy, L.	Pool	15-1
12	Good Morning, S.	Herbert	15-1
11	Old Trab, O.	Mangan	10-1
7	Our Prince,		10-1
9	Kirkwalder,		15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

12	Kinburn, B.	Harvey	6-1
3	Tarrytown, G.	S. Herbert	10-1
5	Adaptive, D.	Jones	6-1
7	Barish, D.	Cooper	6-1
8	Warren Lynch, H.	Hay	10-1
1	The Leopard, A.	Lacoste	5-1
11	Soviet, J.	McCoy	10-1
4	Bob Rich, J.	Lagera	10-1
10	John, H.	Meyers	20-1
9	Dykes,		20-1
6	Buck Jones		20-1
2	Lady Liverpool		20-1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Elusive.

BEST BET A CHANCE—Dyson.

FAIRLAY—Dyson, Outcast and Elusive—place.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST—Leopard.

1—Limon Fifty Fifty, Times Up.

2—Outcast, Mary Dear, Betsy Bacon.

3—Uptish Kay, Sunny Sam, Rambling.

4—Barton, Dazed Harum, Rambling.

5—Lucre, David Harum, Tulip.

6—Valor, Lucky Strike, Taylor Hay.

7—Leopard, The Leopard, Valentina.

AT MIAMI

BEST—Barney Google.

1—Muskallonge, Lonstant, Remnant.

2—Winnie's Wens, Tulse, Tinsley.

3—Dr. Creel, Kenmore, Sister Mary O.

4—Mr. Jim, Atomic, Crisfield.

5—Sister Dangle, McGrimmon, Lawrence Reid entry.

6—Secretus, Glen Thimen, Pat Casey.

7—Colonel Roy, Fullerton, Wauhalla.

LIVE WIRE

ONE-HORSE SPELLER—Scotch Broom (fifth Miami).

MIAMI—Best Overlook, third; outstanding Colored Boy seventh.

NEW ORLEANS—Second, outcast, second; outstanding David Harum fifth.

FAIRLAY—Outcast and Colored Boy strong 1.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW

FREE CODES—McGrimmon fifth, Miami; Dolli Boy, fourth, New Orleans.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY

LIVE WIRE FREE CODE—Sirenne, third, Miami.

WEEKLY FLASH.

FREE CODES—Valor, sixth, New Orleans; Talus, second, Miami.

JERRY DOWN.

With 2 Win, fourth, Miami.

Douglas Fairbanks
in his greatest screen classic
"The Thief of Bagdad"

Such popularity must be deserved

THE magic carpet of the Thief of Bagdad! The greater magic of Douglas Fairbanks, whose very name packs theatres to the doors!

Mr. Fairbanks has won success in many roles, Chesterfield in but one.

Yet both have achieved their immense popularity by the simple process of *deserving* it.

Downright better taste—that's the "magic" of Chesterfield! What else could account for such popularity!

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy —more and more smokers every day!

Copyright 1925, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE greatest thing in the world is Health. Keep it by reading Dr. Reed's article every day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page every Monday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

GET IN LINE FOR PRIZE IN NEW CONTEST

By Martha Lee

TWENTY prizes are offered members of the WNAC American Women's Club for the best letters on "New Food Products Martha Lee Has Introduced Me to and How I Use Them."

Pretty nice rewards for the few minutes time it takes to write a letter aren't they?

I know that many of you have learned to use products that you weren't familiar with until you joined our progressive club because your letters have told me so. Lots and lots of them. So won't you sit down today and write another just such letter, remembering, of course, to give your full name and address as well as your membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club and to write on only one side of the paper.

The food product should be one of the very many which has been advertised in the Boston Daily American. These advertisements have all been accepted after I have carefully tested the product advertised. So they are what I have had in mind when recommending new products to you. A complete list of them is found below.

First prize—A beautiful muskrat fur jacquette of finest quality skins. Donated by L. J. Fox.

Second prize—Three-tube radio set, donated by the Chelsea Radio Company. Good for a thousand miles radius—most of these stations can be brought in on the loud speaker.

Third prize—100 piece dinner service. White porcelain in colonial pattern, gold handles, decorated with floral design of five colors. Will be monogrammed with winner's initial. Donated by Haines Furniture Company.

Fourth prize—Magnavox loud speaker, R-3, has always sold for $45. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company.

Fifth prize—Magnavox loud speaker, M-4, sold for $65. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company.

Sixth prize—Mahogany end table with book trough; Italian Renaissance style. A little beauty. Donated by Prime Furniture Co.

Seventh to 26th prizes are 20 "Listen-In" Radio Record Books. Neatly bound in flexible leather. Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company. Contains many radio hints and tips; double page map of U.S.A. and up to date list of all the broadcasting stations of the world.

FOOD LIST.

Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate.	Mazo' 67 Varieties.
Bens in Cake	Including Vinegar,
Blue Label Products.	Mint and a Few Last
Brookside Canned Goods.	Coffee
California Fruit.	Hood's Milk and Ice Cream.
Fears, Fresno, Apricots and Dry Lemons.	Hunt's Dry Ginger-ale.
Domino Sugar.	Ice Cream Cones.
Dromedary Macaroni.	Lea & Perrin's Sauce.
Dusty Delite	Malt Breakfast Food.
Lenox Crackerbox.	Mazola Shortening and Mazola.
Gold Medal Mayonnaise.	Minute Every Orange Sauce.
Golden Rose Canned Goods.	Nature Cereal.
Grape Nuts Breakfast Food.	Nucoa Oleomargarine.
Grandmother's Bread.	Nucoa Tea.
Hathaway's Knives and Cream Bread.	Nucoa Mild Relish.
Haute-Sutterine	Sunshine Crackers, Sweet & Oatmeal Products.
Home Baked and Home-Made Mayonnaise.	Wool-z Bread.
Herbert Prunes, Peaches, Apricots.	Whitehouse Coffee.
Peacock Mixture and Red Seal Oats.	Za Rex Fruit Syrup.

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly.

WHO SAID IT

Live till tomorrow will have passed away."

In time of trouble be patient, Cowper advises in "Needless Alarm."

"Toll down and come to help the idle."

Work has no pleasant aspect for the slothful, an anonymous writer says.

"Yet do I hold that mortal foolish who strives against the stress of necessity."

Euripides in "Hercules Furens" notes the futility of opposing the inevitable.

"The precious porcelain of human clay."

Byron in "Don Juan" thus speaks of the human body.

"The best thing I know between France and England is the sea."

Times have changed since Douglas Jerrold wrote this in "The Anglo-French Alliance."

"Take gifts with a sigh; most men give to be paid."

To accept a gift is to lose somewhat our independence, John Boyle O'Reilly warns in "Rules of the Road."

"It is impossible to love and be wise."

Bacon gives this as his opinion in his essay "Of Love."

"We are Republicans, and don't propose to have our party and identity ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been Hun, Romanism and Rebellion."

To this ill-considered declaration of the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, on October 29, 1884, is attributed the defeat of James G. Blaine for the Presidency.

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Misfits.

Hercules as a taxi-driver.
Robinson Crusoe as a mob leader
Pan as a saxophonist.
Hiawatha as a sleuth
Mrs. Grundy sawing wood

Ad in magazine—"Learn to play the trombone for a few cents a day." Sounds like a burn lying.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Elsie Robinson

HAL likes to pound his ear on Sunday mornings. Doesn't sound like much of a problem, does it? But wait. Hal also likes to get into his old coat after dinner at night, stretch out in front of the fire and take root until bedtime. All day long he thinks of that hour after dinner.

Hal's day begins at 7:30—he's on a newspaper—and there's plenty of time before dinner to think. And all week he thinks of that blissful Sunday when he won't have to turn out at that yip of that accursed alarm clock. Gosh! How much that Sunday means to Hal.

Puttering around all day in his old clothes polishing the car, snooping for an hour in the sun, no phone to answer, no typewriter to pound, no city editor to fight. A little hunk of heaven—that's what Sunday is to Hal.

But how about Virginia? Virginia is Hal's wife. They've been married three years. Virginia is so full of life she fairly crinkles. There isn't such a lot of work around the bungalow and two-year-old Junior's hardly a bit of trouble. So when night comes Virginia is all dressed up and raring to go. And she has a dozen parties planned for every week-end. Folks pep? I'll say!

But Hal isn't.

And there you have the makings of a perfectly complete divorce in another three years unless, by some miracle, they adjust themselves.

Virginia didn't work before she was married. She came straight from her own home, after two joyous years of playing around. She has never known what it is to be drained with weariness or desperate with worriedness.

She's sympathetic and loyal and industrious—she never fails Hal in any of the obvious duties—but there was nothing in her life which prepared her to understand that terrible crave of his to lie still at night and pound his ear on Sunday mornings.

She simply can't comprehend how he hangs on to those breathing spaces sometimes as a dying man hangs on to his failing breath.

At first she thought it was a joke. Lazy Hal! Wasn't it ridiculous for a great big man like Hal to want to lie around like an aching maiden aunt! Why, before they were married, he'd been a regular night owl, ready to step at a second's notice.

The life of the party. And now he's lookit him—the stupid old darling, acting as if he had the pip! So she'd giggle and tease and throw pillows at him and finally rout him out.

Then he'd try to explain that he didn't mean to be a Dead One, but honest, the new job left him just about played out. He didn't emphasize the fact that he'd taken on double work in order to pay Virginia's expenses as well as his own, and that he was being ridden by that hideous nightmare, that falls on every family man, of Losing His Job.

He kept all the work and nine-tenths of the weariness away from Virginia, and never having known such worry or weariness herself, she naturally didn't suspect their existence. But he still sought the old couch after dinner and pounded his ear on Sunday morning.

Virginia's amusement changed to exasperation. She began to be furious at Hal and extremely sorry for herself. All the old gang were running around together, most of them still unmarried, and here she and Hal sat, night after night, like two old mummies.

What right had he to marry her if this was the way he intended to act? Had he forgotten all the lovely trips he promised her? Maybe he was a little tired, but how'd he suppose she felt to be cooped up all day and never have a bit of fun at night?

Go off by herself? Yes, she'd look swell, wouldn't she, going out alone and having them all laugh behind her back? That's a swell way to be married!

So that's the way things stand at present. No, Virginia isn't a selfish, fish, bad-tempered, spoiled child. She is extremely ambitious for her husband and she honestly thinks he's pampering himself and neglecting her. She is doing her best to keep marriage out of the dismal ruts that wreck so many unions and she doesn't dream that she herself is spelling their home.

Virginia, in short, is as ignorant concerning her job as most of our untrained American brides. She would scorn the detailed preparation which the European bride undergoes for matrimony.

She trusts to her charm and wit to make a success of her home. But you can't run a home on charm and wit, any more than you can run a plumbing job. You need knowledge.

Virginia and her countless sisters should be taught before they marry that monotony and loneliness are as much a part of the wife's job as worry and weariness are a part of the husband's job.

She should have been made to see the cruelty of expecting a young man newly wedded, with a double load, to act like a carefree bachelor and she should have realized the selfishness which lies behind her own insistence that she be amused.

Virginia's and Hal's problem is one of the commonest in our American homes. We are very proud of the progress and enlightenment of our nation. But is it exactly to our credit that such gross ignorance should lay waste our marriages?

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ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

By Beulah Van.

IT is every woman's right to fool some fellow into believing that she is the best woman that was ever made.

Some husbands are dumb enough to refer to their wives' old love notes as dead letters.

Why is it that the very women who say they are antique lovers, are the ones that put up the biggest kick about wearing last year's hat?

TO A VAMP

How many broken hearts you leave
When first you practice to deceive!

A man is never too old to be foolish—one too young to think he knows it all.

All women would like to be "done in oil," but most of them have to be satisfied with plain cosmetics.

If time were really money—think how many fortunes a woman could make while dressing for the theatre.

The things that we need for perfect happiness are the things we haven't got.

Her hair was red,
Her lashes black,
Her eyes were heavenly blue;
But if you buy a drugstore out
You can look that same way, too.

Women could soon find out all about themselves if they could only "listen in" on the rest of the bunch after going home from the club.

Some women's idea of Spring housecleaning is cleaning out their husband's pockets.

The up-to-date wife who wishes to deal with her husband in familiar terms should use a midiron instead of a flatiron.

PRETTY PESTS

The skirt who persists in walking down the street with you despite the fact that your wife is waving to you from the window.

The flapper who tries to break the gum chewers' record as she is taking dictation.

The dame who isn't a bit hungry until she has you anchored in a classy restaurant.

The frau who buys you neckties that would make a bit with a Zulu chief—and sees that you wear them when you leave the domicile.

INVISIBLE ADS.

Song writer wanted. One who has never been away from home, but who understands all about the Land of Cotton, and who can rhyme Mammy with Sammy. Lack of knowledge of the English language no detriment.

A one sock sale. Bargain prices. Not more than one sock sold to any one customer.

Take out a Lowlife Policy. Only $1 a month. A fellow died yesterday and left his family $1,000 only two weeks after taking one of our insurance policies. You may be the lucky one next.

RECIPES

How to get even with an auto driver who runs you down. Bite his tire ferociously.

A plan for keeping warm without buying coal: Help your neighbor shovel his into the bin.

How to keep your cook: Have the linoleum on your kitchen floor made into crossword puzzles.

HOME HINTS

When the time for cooking vegetables is limited, pour boiling water over them. Then drain and cook in the usual way.

* * *

Never add much liquid to the flour when making batters until all the lumps in the flour have been beaten out. Then stir in the remainder of the liquid gradually.

Skirts and kimono differ from bobbed hair because they never reach an awkward length.

Little Children

Need a tonic now. Growing children use up a lot of the nutriment which they get from their food in building new bone and muscle, and therefore they often suffer from a lack of nourishment.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE contains the nourishment your children need. It is a pure food tonic which builds new tissue, flesh and strength. 69 years in use.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c. Also in convenient, economical sizes. PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

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Gray hair adds years to your looks. Any man or woman can bring back the natural color of the hair by using a safe, Healthglow Faceless Restorer. On sale, $1.00 per bottle at Jaynes Pharm. Co., Boylston and Washington Sts., Boston, and 2 Madison Square, corner 6th Ave. N. Y.

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Your choice of these 3-piece living room suites will sell fast at this amount of price. Be early.
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Why buy a Living Room Suite of ordinary tapestry or velour (both practically all cotton) when you can buy the above at $179.50?
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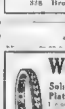

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She finds the unusual and tells of good values

MICE AND MEN

WERE NEVER MEANT to live together. An electric paste will quickly rid your home of rats and mice—if also guaranteed to exterminate water bugs, roaches and all their creepy relatives.

A FURRIER ANXIOUS TO CLEAR his stock before summer is selling beautiful Muskrat Fur Coats at $85, Hudson Seal $165, Silver Raccoons $135 and a variety of others at most unusual values. All made from choice skins. Excellent qualities. No better values in town.

FOR THE GUEST CHAMBER I know of an ideal toilet necessity that will please your visitors. Six miniature cakes of soap. Includes baby's soap, toilet and shampoo soaps. Nice for the unexpected guest. 25 cents a box.

MAKE YOUR SPRING SEWING easy by using skirt markers. One side a 12-inch ruler—other side notched at each inch. A real help when trying to get proper length. Avoids sags too. Convenient. 21 cents.

DON'T SCALD THE BABY! Use thermometer I discovered today. Neatly framed in case of unfinished wood. Has handle, too. Just what you need for the youngsters. 10 cents. Why trust your elbow?

LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRIES are quite reasonable even now. Easily stemmed with neat nickel huller. Only 5 cents. Avoid stained fingers. Nice for dipping candies, too. Martha Lee has splendid candy recipes.

SAVE THE BASEBOARDS of your house from scratches. Use rubber snubbers on ends of your rockers. Saves furniture, too. Easily put on. 15 cents a pair.

DON'T LET THE KIDDIES be ashamed of their home hair cuts. You can give them any style cut easily and quickly with a new appliance. As simple as combing their hair. A real money saver, too—and saves the nervous child the dreaded trip to the barber's.

DAD ALWAYS WANTS a button sewed on at the wrong time. When you simply haven't a minute, snap one on. 3 colors—3 sizes. 10 cents for six. Saves time and temper. A nice bachelor's button.

I-KNOW-HOW to avoid rings in removing grease spots from clothes. Half the secret's in the method—half in the proper cleansing liquid. Only 20 cents.

YOU DON'T NEED TO BUY shop worn goods at clearance sales to get clothes at reasonable prices. I-know-where you can find stylish, stunning apparel, smart and fresh, at remarkable savings. Coats, suits, street and evening gowns, tub silks and flannels.

GET A PAIR OF NEW FEET by using a strengthening arch and ankle supporter. Gives instant relief to painful foot troubles. Strengthens the muscles as you walk. Holds arch in position. Recommended by physicians and surgeons.

FINE FEATHERS ARE EXPENSIVE. Protect them from bad weather by using an economical new taxi service. Lowest rate in Boston. 15 cents for a whole quarter mile and 5 cents each extra quarter. Pile in as many as you like. No extras. Get the habit and save time as well as the pretty spring feathers.

PLANNING A SPRING VACATION? Our Travel Bureau tells me of a wonderful tour to Bermuda for only $70 round trip including stateroom, berth and meals. Think of the flowers that are blooming. Only two days from New York! Don't you think you deserve a treat this Spring? Write me for further particulars.

I'M ALWAYS glad to help with travel plans, shopping, clothes problems and beauty culture. A loose stamp brings a prompt reply.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

Paris Sends New Ideas

This model is a coat frock, which looks at first sight like a suit, from Lelong. It is in red kasha, for a determined effort is being made to give the reds as much popularity for daytime wear as they enjoy for evening. This effort, however, is destined to a very restricted success. We simply refuse to have our clothes in colors which are marked. In this age of enforced dress economy for so many people, a red frock can be chosen only for summer or country wear.

FREE 10-Day Tube
Note Coupon

Maybe your teeth are gloriously clear, simply clouded with a film coat. Make this remarkable test and find out.

Dazzling, White Teeth

Here is the quick, new way dentists are widely urging

Make this unique test. Give your teeth high polish and fresh new color simply by removing the dingy film that coats them and invites decay and gum troubles.

THIS offers you a simple, scientific test—one judged the most remarkable of all dental tests.

In a short time you can work a transformation in their color and their luster.

Modern science has evolved a new and radically different method which successfully removes the dingy film that imperils healthy teeth and gums.

Simply send the coupon. Don't think your teeth are naturally "off color" or dull. This will prove they are not.

Film—the enemy of beautiful teeth and healthy gums

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a film . . . a viscous coat that covers them.

That film is an enemy to your teeth—and your gums. You must remove it.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy, "off color" look. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

Tooth troubles and gum troubles now are largely traced to that film. Old-time methods fail in successfully combating it.

New methods remove it, And Firm the Gums.

Now in a new-type dentrifice, called Pepsodent, dental science has discovered effective combatants. Their action is to curdle the film and remove it, then to firm the gums.

Ordinary methods fail in these results.

Harsh, gritty substances are judged dangerous to enamel.

Thus the world has turned, largely on dental advice, to this new method.

* * *

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Mail the coupon. A 10-day tube will be sent you free. Why follow old methods when world authorities urge a better way?

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Dept. 190, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Send to:
Name .....
Address .....
Only one tube to a family

An Unlucky Carthaginian

SOPHONISBA, a Carthaginian princess, was born under an unlucky star. She was betrothed to Masinissa, but was compelled to marry Syphax. Masinissa defeated Spyhax, wed her, but the Romans made him give her up.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the passage of the Missouri Compromise in 1820. Henry Clay, who opposed the measure admitting slavery to Missouri, earned the title of "The Great Pacificator."

NORA LEE

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

Continued from Page 9

"She is uncanny," she said to Dane as they were driving home He kept his glance directly on the white, moon-lighted road and was a long time answering.

"Yes—one does feel her force," He added quietly. "And her tragedy"

Nora Lee swallowed a hot, clamorous breath. She said with a trembling: "Why doesn't she marry some one else? She could"

He answered with attempted lightness: "Perhaps she may . . . ? she finds the man she can care for in that way."

Nora Lee stole a glance at Dane's face. It was white, or the moon made it seem deadly pale.

Nora Lee let the beautiful gown drop from her shoulders. It fell in a shimmering flutter to the floor.

Dane stooped and picked it up: "Don't you like it?"

"Yes, very much. Do you?"

He grinned: "You had no competition at all."

She hung the dress wistfully on the hanker and sighed. He followed her to he closet, taking her hand "Didn't you enjoy yourself, Nora Lee?"

"Far more than I expected to. Yes. It was awakening, listening to all that"

His eyes warmed as though he were grateful. He said sagely: "You felt that way? She has that quality, hasn't she? I've noticed It in talking over plans with her. She seems to light up things—making them so much worth while"

And Nora Lee answered quietly, though an odd quiver shot along her nerves: "Yes—she can inspire. That's it."

He seemed to feel at ease, as though she had removed a barrier and they could now talk freely of Natalie as they should of any other. He didn't guess the racking effort her praise had cost.

Nor did he dream that she would brood about his warm, eager tribute the next day.

She was ashamed to be doing this. She said to herself: "Mary devoted himself to me, but if Dane said a word of this I'd be furious. How ridiculous I am!"

Yet she was piqued that he didn't chance to mention Natalie's idea and the reason he wished to dine-use it with him. Why had she asked him to keep several hours free?

She kept seeing Natalie as she leaned, a dark, slim shadow against the white column, her poignant face pale and sharp as a cameo. She kept feeling that rich, weary voice, and the sense of amber lighted waves rising and engulfing them, recurred.

Platonic Friendships?

A tawny moon rose on a sea of purple fire. It swept the hills, cutting through the sky with flashing waves of red and gold. The trees raised lofty branches to the crimson tide and the tide bore downward gently in gossamer veils of argent and pearl.

"The moon was just like this two years ago tonight."

"Two years ago? How do you know?"

Nora Lee smiled: "Don't you remember? How we dashed and the moon beams us all the way?"

A wistful, tremulous note crept into her voice. Two years ago tonight their moon was born. She remembered now that hasty, half frantic ride and how she had watched the man and wept a little, wondering if it were the last hour of color and life that ever would be hers; wondering if it were a son as she hoped, or a daughter that awaited them.

"Ah," he said, "well, thank the Lord, that night is done."

"Why? It was a wonderful time —perhaps the best we have had."

He was achingly aware of the pathos in her tones. He knew that she wanted him to say: "What's the matter, Norry? Why should you be sad?" But he shrank from arrangements and explanations, feeling their dim futility.

In unseen zones, inexplicable to him, Nora Lee contrived to oppress him with a sense of guilt. He felt it bitterly unjust, but as she had never said anything he was without opportunity for self-defence

He had seen much of Natalie. Inevitably. And tonight they were returning from a dinner at her home

"Let us ride for a few moments, Dane."

"Where?"

Strain is Oppressive

"Up to the bluff—anywhere." Both felt a strain now and then when they were alone together. And both were pitifully unequal to breaking it.

They drove in silence until they reached a plateau at the end of a winding boulevard. Directly westward across the dark, shimmering ocean were the low black points of the Farallones

Nora Lee gave a soft, questing laugh. "When we used to come here, Dane—remember—my last year in high school, I used to fancy that you and I would float off on some immortal cloud. We would love like that, always"

She turned misty eyes expectantly to his. And she longed for him to sweep fierce, tender arms about her—to say: "We do! We love like that! We always shall! Don't dare to think it could be otherwise."

She wanted some extravagant and flaming assurance that his heart and mind all were hers. If he had given this, her pervading sadness would have melted. She would have met the days gladly and—her fear banished in a singing trust.

But sentiment made him queerly uncomfortable and he detected the subtle, regretful accusation in her mood. He said with a trace of resentment: "You don't feel that way yourself?"

"Oh, I'm not 17 now! Love is quite different in the dream and in the reality, don't you think?"

"I don't know why it should be. It's all in the way you think about it."

"Of course—of course! We better go. Our son may awaken"

A dozen times she had tried invoffectually like this to win from him some ardent declaration—to bring him to the point where he would discuss his attitude. Each time the effort ended, as now, in mutual evasion.

Later she stood before her mirror, fascinated by the violet gloom of her eyes. The dark wine colored satin hung from her shoulders in long slim lines of grace.

A faintly ironic smile touched her lips. Six hours ago she had stood here, bright with elation. She found her image, as many women do, eternally captivating. She knew that it was love which had great faith in the charm of this white, chiseled form of hers. She rejoiced to see it garmented in beauty.

And she spent hours and days and weeks in its service—unGrudgingly.

But tonight even this solace failed. For the fifth time Natalie Herbert appeared in the same gown — the black velvet cut with sheer, sun-like simplicity—only a feather of gold at the girdle. And Natalie's appearance was exquisite—her face gleaming in its vivid pallor, haunting, winsome, wise.

Defeat Looms

Her very indifference gave her a quality of supremacy. Nora Lee watching her felt a sinking weight of defeat. Buy all the clothes on the earth, it would not equip her for competition with Natalie Herbert Her scorning of change and of style made Nora Lee's devotion to it almost shameful — at the very least, made it appear petty and trivial.

"Unclasp the top hood, please," she murmured

He did this slowly: "You look great in this color, Norry"

"Do I? I've spent more than I should on clothes lately"

"Well—you had to—"

"I wonder. Have you noticed that Natalie has worn the same thing each time we've seen her?"

"Oh—it's belief of hers."

"A belief?"

He took the bit in his teeth, determined to talk about Natalie as he might about the quaintness in the building. Stop all this nonsensical bluffing and hedging. What had he to hide?

"Much in Common"

"Yes," he remembered with a flash and then turned to her with a mocking grin: "Yes, Norry on kid, she's against the tyranny of dress. She claims the same freedom as a man. She's adopted her own type of evening dress and she sticks to it in season and out.

"She says that women can never be truly free until they climb out from under the terrible weight of their own vanities and their own bodies. Then they can strike loose from the material and spiritual goals. . . . That's her theory. She's generations beyond the clothes worship stage. She's like a man in that—'

Nora Lee's heart was pounding in her throat—generations beyond the clothes worshipping stage!

He added calmly: "It's a wonder you two haven't become better friends. I wonder why? Funda mentally, you have a lot in common."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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The Lighthouse

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

THIS [illegible] for Fay King I had to make it to please her—because I admire her and her good opinion very much, and because I agree with her, and because it was a good idea.

I was very upset because she didn't like my "Weather-vane." I should have made it "Weather-cock"

But I was very happy that she generally, she says, agrees with me and likes my cream puff technique.

That was only an idea, Miss King Don't you ever make an idea because you can't think of any other in all the world, and because it is one that, though you may not believe it yourself, it will go to lots of other people who DO?

Think of the fellows that were delighted to have their firm belief put forth in black and white! One, who had been most evidently (and his letter would have made you giggle) left high and dry and cold on the spot where his adored was supposed to have met him, wrote enthusiastically in to me, "YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT—WOMEN ARE WEATHER-VANES!"

So you see SOMEBODY was pleased!—As I knew they would be.

But, of course, we girls know better.

I know I'm sure that you—and you—and you—and I—belong to the lighthouses of the world.

But I don't mind admitting that once in a while I feel an attack of weather-vane transformation coming on—for the good of Adam in general!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

GOSSIP AND LOVE

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love

"WHAT a dreadful woman," sighed Mrs. A. over her cup of tea.

"They say it was she—the secretary—who caused all the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Of course as his secretary she was about the house constantly and traveled with them. He dictates all his novels and stories to her."

"She seemed harmless—rather colorless," rejoined Mrs. B., enjoying both tea and scandal. "But, dear me! She must be a perfect snake."

"Poor Mrs. Jones — what a martyr!"

Then Mrs. B hurriedly excused herself and rushed over to Mrs. A. to tell her the latest bit of gossip how the Jones secretary would in all probability be named corespondent in their divorce suit. So the tale traveled and grew.

Meanwhile Alice resigned when she found her name had become connected unpleasantly with the Jones family disagreement. Just how the rumor started, she never learned.

As a matter of fact, a ill of temperament, on the one side—rundown nerves on the other—leading to an a mad clash over practically nothing at all—led to Mrs. Jones' impulsive flight to her mother. And a gossip servant, telling a highly imaginative tale to a friend who was mad in another house, started the silly scandal.

Mr Jones became ill Mrs Jones hearing this and highly remorseful rushed home to care for him. A happy reconciliation followed And it was months before Alice's name was cleared of the scandal. Indeed, it was Mrs. Jones' return she was prevailed on to resume her secretarial work at their home

Perhaps the most disastrous result of the gossip was that it came between Alice and the man who admired her and treated her interest. Repelled by the general talk about a girl he hardly knew but had liked, he ceased to call and the young people drifted apart

Careless gossip is always a menace which may cause untold suffering to innocent persons. Never spread or start such reports. Even when you feel most sure of the facts you may be spreading a lie or a half truth that has all the effect of a lie. And what good, can your gossip do?

The girl whose conversation never deals in unkind personalities is a magnet of charm. And the sunshine of her thought and conversation is sure to prove a life-long haven of rest and happiness for the One Man

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

The proprietor of the second-hand shop was out and the boy in charge had been On day while standing in front of the shop a man approached him and said: "Have you any cream shirts in your shop? "Sure, I have," answered the clothing man anxious for a sale. "Lots of them. Is cheap anything"

"Well," said the man, moving away, "go in and put one of them on."

MRS MARGARET KNIGHT 16 Hobson street, Dorchester, Mass.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU are made up very largely of Water.

The air that surrounds you likewise contains a certain varying proportion of water

There is a constant interchange of water between you and your environment, a word that means all of your surroundings including air, food, water and clothing.

You take in water with every swallow of liquid and every mouth full of food that you consume and you absorb a certain small amount of moisture through your lungs.

You give out water by evaporation from your lungs and skin, by perspiration and by the secretions of all your abdominal organs.

This constant interchange is in obedience to the natural law of equilibrium which, as a purely physical law, demands the equal distribution of liquids

But as a vital process this equal distribution of water between you and your environment, especially the air surrounding you, cannot occur for the simple reason that if there were the same proportion of water in the air that there is in your body you could not breathe and you would die from drowning

It is, however, through the operation of this law that moisture is extracted from your body and it is through the law of nutrition that the moisture thus extracted must be replaced by your voluntary act of eating and drinking

You can readily understand that the rapidity with which fluids are evaporated from your body must be in a measure proportional to the dryness of the air surrounding you

The reverse of this is equally true, namely, that evaporation from the body is lessened in proportion to the moisture of the atmosphere

In ordinary conditions of health there is such an adjustment to surroundings that the balance between bodily liquids and surrounding moisture is maintained even under wide extremes of temperature and humidity.

There are other conditions, however, under which it is necessary for the body to wash out and get rid of accumulated poisons, a process that is greatly facilitated by changing from moist or humid surroundings to a dry environment

If the natural laws are held in mind and are taken seriously as guides for self-management and self-protection, as all natural laws ought to be taken, many of the most important details of their application will become apparent to you and to any other thinking person.

It will then become apparent that a given degree of humidity may be highly beneficial to one, while highly damaging to another.

Think of the fact with reference to your own protection.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Last Sunday morning my little boy said:

"Mama, the clock didn't ring this morning. Does it know it's Sunday?"

MRS. KATE WRIGHT, 18 Biltmore street, Malden.

A SIMPLE FROCK

5003

5003. This design's model is simple of construction and very comfortable. The long portions of the sleeve may be omitted

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and dress. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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Name _____

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1166 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I met a girl friend and her husband-to-be in the lobby of a theatre, and I would like to know if it was proper to shake hands or just say a greeting

When being introduced, under the circumstance above, would it be proper to shake hands and say, "How do you do?" or just say, "How do you do?"

My sister claims that hand shaking is very old-fashioned, and is not proper in public.

A. G

IT was by no means incorrect for you to have shaken hands with the young lady and her fiance. If one is an especially friendly person or an especially cordial one, it is quite correct to shake hands, and it is consistent that one should do such a natural thing. If you were at this time giving your good wishes to the young lady and congratulating the man, it was especially appropriate for you to shake hands, for congratulations are usually accompanied by a hearty hand shake.

Your sister is a bit overstatee if when she says that handshaking is "very old fashioned," but, it is true that people do not shake hands as much as they used to, when they are introduced. However, the thing that should worry us is to underdo cordiality, not to overdo it.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If a lady is seated when a gentleman is introduced is it proper for the lady to remain seated or stand up if she shakes hands?

CONSTANT READER.

SHE should remain seated.

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Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

Always Dependable

"SALADA" TEA.

Accept no substitute for no other tea is so uniformly pure and delicious. Try it to-day.

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

LYDIA made a little mouse, flung her yellow hat down on my bed and disappeared into the glorious white tiled bath that opens off from my big room at Park Manor

The moment the door closed on her, I sank down on my bed. It seemed I felt that I should faint if I stood up for just one more minute. The Lydia of old days, the Lydia of Leigh Lacy's telephone call, and the overpowering emotion that summoned her, seemed to be in one another extension which was I talked gave me a sense of being a gold-fish in a glass bowl, and a tired harried gold-fish besides. I couldn't see why Lydia must press their fingers into his nice, clean bowl of water

If I didn't dare permit myself to think for reflection or I'd for I couldn't afford to let Lydia divine even a mood of mine. I must keep my look of poise and security So I changed my shocked facial expression of my unguarded moment to one of a normal and was busy with my hair by the time she finished washing Then I freed myself from the attentions of a lazy Lydia and went into the room I was planning to wear and [illegible] along when I went to watch the dressing of the natural order of [illegible]

When we got downstairs we found Jim in one of his quiet and reserved moods Whether Johnny had revealed him or he had overheard enough of my conversation with Lydia to cause indignation I didn't know

But the immediate necessity of covering his strange curtness was sufficient to keep me fully occupied It seemed as if one trouble might be piled [illegible] another for scarcely had I begun to feel [illegible] ded by my efforts to make the responsive Jim act a little [illegible] sad, than I discovered that my attempt to be pleasant was stimulating Johnny to absurd lengths.

Johnny came and hung over my chair, and, while I was engaged in trying to parry his blatant thrusts, I noticed that Jim was again preening and plrouetting a bit for Jim's benefit and that he was showing unmistakable signs of restless. By the time Lydia was announced [illegible] ar [illegible] engaged [illegible] a party of a kay and daring flirtation.

"Jim can't resist a pretty woman ever when he knows who is making a play for him in order to get him to work for her," Johnny murmured as he dropped into my chair for me at the table and then proceeded to draw his own very close to I.

"Uncle is pretty," I said, angling on the least assistance, but most innocuous part of his conversation

"And you are gorgeous" cried Johnny immediately. "If Jim finds Lucie stimulating when he must know she's playing him for a good time what must I feel for you when you hold me off with that lovely coolness of yours?"

Something inside my heart was telling me with bitter scorn that this is the sort of thing Jim lets me in for. But I fed that as long as we keep to the outward seeming a partnership I cannot act hypocritical or risk being an absolute liability to Jim as I would be if I were to queer my lover game it is he chooses to play.

"You don't have to flirt with me, you know?" I said, smiling as Jim [illegible] I said manage. "We're business associates and we can act accordingly of good sois as far as I'm concerned. I know you're a gallant enough to feel that you owe me a compliment whenever you see Jim paying [illegible] Now that I've [illegible] preferences for [illegible] suppose let's stick to [illegible] conversation and ban the [illegible] and flattery."

Johnny's pink and white face went a shade or two darker

"I'm keen for you!" he protested. "I'd fall for you if you batted an eyelash at me."

"I'm not an eyelash batter," I said in a voice I held in the serenity I [illegible] room, "Please—let's not [illegible] it."

And so I did hate me—if I forced the [illegible] Johnny asked

"Charity," I said drily.

He nodded. After that I had no more trouble with Johnny, in spite of the fact that Jim and Lucie were whirling along in the joy of two expert philanderers who don't fool themselves or each other, but who [illegible] of fun out of pretending [illegible] they're taken in by each other

Slowly I realized that Lucie was no Alice leading, but that Jim was making almost blatant advances to her. Jeanny paid no attention, but as the Tremaines were leaving, he said crisply.

"I'll bide my time. If Jim keeps up this gait, you may not be so indifferent to a would be consolation prize."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Advertisement

SOAPINE KILLS GERMS AND STRENGTHENS FABRICS

Tests at Brown University Show Its Beneficial Effects

Soapine makes the heavy wash easier. Soapine makes the clothes wear longer. Hundreds of tests conducted by chemists at Brown University proved that cotton fabrics increase in strength when soaked in Soapine

Soapine soaks clean the dirtiest clothes. The work is done for you. Soapine does it all And leaves the clothes beautifully white

Tests also proved that Soapine kills germs—even typhoid. For general cleaning, floors, sinks, linoleum, etc., Soapine removes the dirt and wash it down the drain. Your grocer sells this fine old soap powder. You know it by the whale on the package. Buy a package today and try it or write us for a free sample. Kendall Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.

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But the real secret is a marvelous, rich flavor . . . the creamy deliciousness that's exclusively Quaker.

For the great adventure in a quick breakfast, say "Quick Quaker" today Then watch the family smile at breakfast tomorrow.

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Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1½ pounds;
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Your grocer now has two kinds of Quaker Oats—the kind you have always known and Quick Quaker.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Preliminary Announcements—By SEGAR

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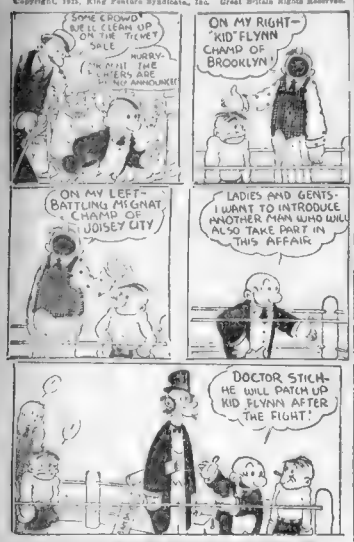
SOME CROWD! WE'LL CLEAN UP ON THE TICKET SALE
HURRY-I'M TELL THE WHERE ARE IN NO ANNOUNCER
ON MY RIGHT-KID FLYNN CHAMP OF BROOKLYN!
ON MY LEFT-BATTLING MIGNAT CHAMP OF JOISEY CITY
LADIES AND GENTS-I WANT TO INTRODUCE ANOTHER MAN WHO WILL ALSO TAKE PART IN THIS AFFAIR
DOCTOR STICH-HE WILL PATCH UP KID FLYNN AFTER THE FIGHT!

KRAZY KAT

A Scorned Confession—By HERRIMAN

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OY, IT'S AWFUL TO BE LIDDING A DUBBIN LIKE - LIKE WOT I AM
HERE I GOTTA LIL' KITTY WOT I'M LOOKING AFTA AND WOT I CANT LET THE WOIL IN GENERIC KNOW ABOUT, AND SO I GOTTA LIE ABOUT IT -
AND SO THIS WERRA DAY I'M GOIN'A TELL THE UNKS WOIL THE TRUTT AND GET RIDDIL OF THE PAPIL BURDIN OF LIES WOTS WEARING ME AWAY TO A FREZZIL -
HA-HA-HA HE'S GOT A KITTEN - OH- HAHAHA
HEE HEE HEE
HA HA HA
HA HA HA

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

When Pa and Ma had a bunch of ladies and jest left our house after a party, Pa saw them jest going out of the gate was he calm in.

Well, well, sed Pa, if I had knowed there was to be a hen party here I wud of kept out of it, and I guess I just as well have left the office a little earlier, sed Pa.

You wud only be in the way, sed Ma, the ladys had a luvly time without no men folks hanging around, sed Ma, we played bridge & Misses White won the prize, sed Ma, a luvly Plack.

I never had a Plack, sed Pa.

No, but you had nearly a Pack in the days of your, sed Ma.

I left quite a few here, admit I, sed Pa. What is Misses White going to do with a Plack, now that she has got it, sed Pa.

A Plack is not suffish to drink in the living room or the dining room, sed Ma. There were two of them up on the mantelpiece when I seen them last, sed Ma.

Them Pa afted he was only joking with Ma. I a found me all the ladys was sweet & cute, etc., but they are all kind of Dippy about sum things, Pa sed to ma.

I dont think they are Dippy I think they are nicer than gents with least sensing much.

Never, sed Pa. You rite git men to pay cards, but it wud be poker instead of Bridge, sed Pa. & it wud be for Jack instead of for a Plack, sed Pa.

I rite of known you wud find fault with my party, sed Ma.

I am not finding fault, sed Pa. I luv the ladys & luv to have them cum here to my Humbil hoam, sed Pa.

Our Humbil hoam, you mean, sed Ma.

Yes, sed Pa, our humbil hoam. By all means have the ladys here any time you want to.

I will tell the world I will have them here any time I want to, sed Ma. What in the world wud prevent me from having them here, sed Ma.

I rite put my foost down, sed Pa.

You rite not sed Ma, but you wud be putting it down on a sharp Tack any time you tryed it, sed Ma. Go easy with that one, sed Ma.

Then Pa afted he was only joking with Ma. I a found me all the ladys was sweet & cute, etc., but they are all kind of Dippy about sum things, Pa sed to ma.

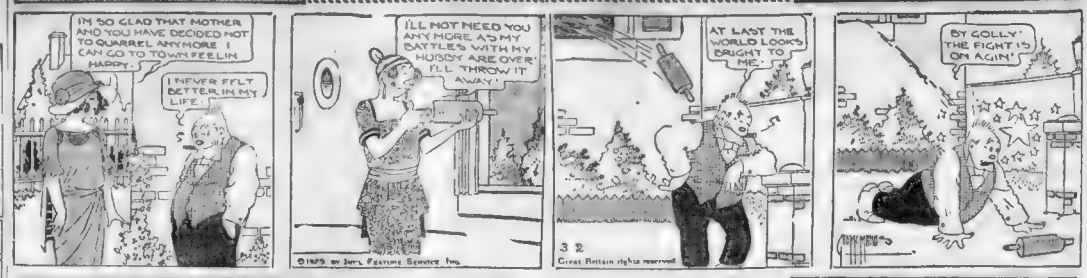
I dont think they are Dippy I think they are nicer than gents with least sensing much.

a bunch of men does sillier things, sed Ma.

BRINGING UP FATHER

War on Again the Jiggs Sector

By George McManus


I'M SO GLAD THAT MOTHER AND YOU HAVE DECIDED NOT TO QUARREL ANYMORE I CAN GO TO TOWN FEELIN HAPPY.
I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE.
I'LL NOT NEED YOU ANY MORE AS MY BATTLES WITH MY HUSBY ARE OVER I'LL THROW IT AWAY!
AT LAST THE WORLD LOOKS BRIGHT TO ME.
BY GOLLY THE FIGHT IS ON AGIN!
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US BOYS

A Sprouting Detective

By McNamara

CHEESE IT! HERE HE COMES! DONT SAY NOTHIN' NOW!!
HE WOULDNT KNOWD WHO I WAS TALKING ABOUT!
AW PISH POSH!
YA WANNA BE CADE FIX! HE'S PRETTY SLICK!!
OH PIFFLE! HES STUPID!
GO COOK A RADISH
TOM McNAMARA
CONTINUED TO-MORROW

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

HE'S GOT HIS BUNDLES ON THE EXTRA SEAT - I WON'T DISTURB HIM
MADAM, IS THAT SEAT TAKEN,
SURE - CAN'T YOU SEE MY DOG IS OCCUPYING IT!
I CAN'T WAKE HIM UP - MAYBE I CAN FIND A SEAT IN THE NEXT CAR
I GUESS HE'S CRAZY
NO SQUABBLES ALLOWED ON SEATS
THAT SIGN IS A BOLONEY!
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Positively Not Guilty

By Hoban

AFTER THE BOSS TELLIN ONE AND ALL TO LAY OFF 'EM WHA LOOKS MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS.
HEY! ABOUT THEM APPLES AT NOBODY WAS SUPPOSED TO TOUCH
YEH?
WELL - SOMEBODY ATE A PAIR OF 'EM.
DUNNO WHAT YALL TALKIN ABOUT.
DONT PULL AT STUFF ON ME - I JUST SAW TWO CORES NEAR THE BARREL
WANNT US.
NOW!
WE ET CORES AND ALL.

Vital Factor

His chin set well forward and constituted a vital factor in his face; it was, to quote Henri — the little French artist across the hall—"a living, breathing chin." His blue eyes were as clear and sparkling as those of a youth in early teens, and his complexion, rendered immune from the usual ravages, because of his abstinence from alcoholics and cigarettes, was fit for a day advertising ad—as Mazie once put it.

As she watched he lifted his head in a trifle and semed to drink in the early morning breeze in frank enjoyment, but Mazie was not fooled. She knew that it was not the breeze, the view, nor merely idle preoccupation that kept him there in that attitude. It was the bells "those cursed bells!" Mazie looks on poetically, and to the point.

"Slim, you cake-eatin' fool, you're on one of your damned conscience jags again this morning—ain't you?" He swung about with a not unfriendly smile, but his face was full of repentance.

Mazie, I can't help it! Jake told me, only yesterday that I'm the best dope peddler he ever had; and, frankly, I rather like the job—in a way myself—that is, except when I get to feeling the way I do this morning. I don't usually regret having gone in with him. I like the easy money."

On Sundays

It likes to be able to keep up this cheerful little place without arduous work—and all that—but, every once in a while, especially on Sundays, when I hear those bells, I can't help but think of things for instance, that young fellow over at Matthys' who blew out his brains because I wouldn't give him his usual shot or the stuff unless he paid cash for it—and oh, lots of other things like that. . . . Seems, somehow, as though a man with a mother who was sacrificing enough to give up everything so that he might have a college education and a decent start might do something else—"

"Look here, you poor prune," interrupted the woman, at this point, "don't you know that every one of those big rebellious guys here in New York, that's always playing the churches every Sunday, is really crooks, too? Why, take even the big bankers, for a starter; ain't they the worst crooks of all. Lookit the way they raise hell behind the scenes, all the time; women, booze, gambling; is there anything else them birds don't do when they get a chance to sneak off and step outa their characters for a couple hours? You know 'em from the inside out, yourself!"

"It's not that, Mazie; not that at all, Honestly is, of course, nowadays, merely relative. Relatively speaking I'm probably as honest as the average business man.

Something Fine

"I work for Jake at a hundred a week and commission, peddling his hop for him; I work dam hard at it, too—and I'm honest! I turn in every dime I collect and never 'knock down,' or 'hold out' on him. I'm helping him to make money and he pays me for that service. Still the idea keeps coming to me that I could be relatively honest a little more courageously; that is, take more risks myself and face a little danger now and then, rather than just slink around in perfect safety—as long as Jake pays his protection money—playing helpless addicts for all they've got.

"Mazie, darn it, sometimes I think it's hell—I wish I didn't have an education. And there's another thing; you can't tell me that the people who go to those churches, Sunday, with that happy look on their faces, unless there was something fine behind it all. . . . I don't know—" Slim shook his head sadly. At this juncture Mazie said what she invariably said on such occasions.

"You get the hell out of here," she ordered furiously, "and don't you dare come back until you're Slim Marchet again—all over!" Slim smiled, and, snatching up his cap, strolled lazily through the door.

Mrs. Plummet came upon him, as he was sitting on a bench in Central Park, idly listening to the bells. A little timid, at first she walked past; but, drawn by the force of his evident gentlemanly bearing, she retraced her steps, seating herself beside him. After a moment's hesitation, she spoke courageously.

"Young man, I've got a grandson about your age . . . somewhere," She smiled at him bravely. Slim smiled back with a question in his eyes.

"Somewhere?" he repeated curiously.

"Yes, somewhere," replied the little old lady, smiling still, but with a poignant sadness in her voice. Slim diplomatically refrained from further questioning.

"Won't you come to church with me this morning?" went on Mrs. Plummet timidly. "I know it's an unusual thing to ask, and a rather strange way to ask it, but, often, of a Sunday morning, when I see a young fellow like you sitting, lonesome like, on these benches, I invite him to go along to church with me. Mostly always they go." Slim appraised her from head to foot with friendly eyes.

Slim Agreed

"They would!" he smilingly agreed at the end of his inspection.

Once inside the great, somber building, the little lady took the lead, for Slim was plainly unused to his surroundings. He felt strangely thrilled and just a little bit overawed. In the crowded foyer the little lady nodded, it seemed to Slim, to almost everyone she met.

At last, however, she drew him toward a large, beaming man in a frock coat. Him and the man shook hands, after Mrs. Plummet had introduced them, and chatted for a moment. The big, brotherly deacon soon made Slim feel at ease. Mrs. Plummet waited approvingly for the big man to conclude, which he presently did, passing along to another group of young fellows.

All through the service which followed Mrs. Plummet kept leaning over and confiding bits of information concerning the big man, who, it seemed, was a sort of hero of hers.

"Built up the young men's Bible class—you must get to know him better. . . . Takes fellows like you and puts them on their feet; gets them good positions and introduces them to influential people." To these and many other glowing tributes Slim nodded assent, a little afraid to reply for fear his white pering might attract attention from the solemn looking ushers.

At the end of the service Slim and his guide strolled out through the lobby where the big, brotherly man was again holding forth amid a group of young fellows. Everyone seemed to know him and he had a greeting for all. Slim was glad that he might again talk to the motherly little woman with freedom.

Wonderful Music

"Beautiful music!" he said, "the most wonderful music. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed it. The music and the collection interested me tremendously; they, at least beyond the slightest question of a doubt or suspicion, are genuine—and real!" He stood for a moment in reflective silence. "Well, little woman, I must be going now."

"But you'll come again next Sunday, won't you?" And join the Young Men's Bible Class and be a real factor for good from now on?"

"No," replied Slim sadly. "You've been such a dear I can't bear to lie to you. I shall never come again; I'll just be satisfied with the bells hereafter. You see," explained Slim as he tipped his hat and prepared to go, "the big man might not like my coming here because, well—just because—he's my employer."

DAILY SHORT STORY

REAL THINGS

By Jack Woodford

POLLY AND HER PALS

Better at a Distance

YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO TAKE DOTTY DUMB HOME!
ME? WHY CAN'T SHE WAIT'LL ASH GITS BACK WITH THE FLIVVER!
I'LL CALL A TAXI WHILE YOU HOP INTO YOUR THINGS PA!
SHUX!
GOSH! BUT OUR TAXI DRIVER IS A TOUGH LOOKIN' BOZO! I HOPE HE'S FRIENDLY!
OH! I HOPE NOT!

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

A Finishing Touch

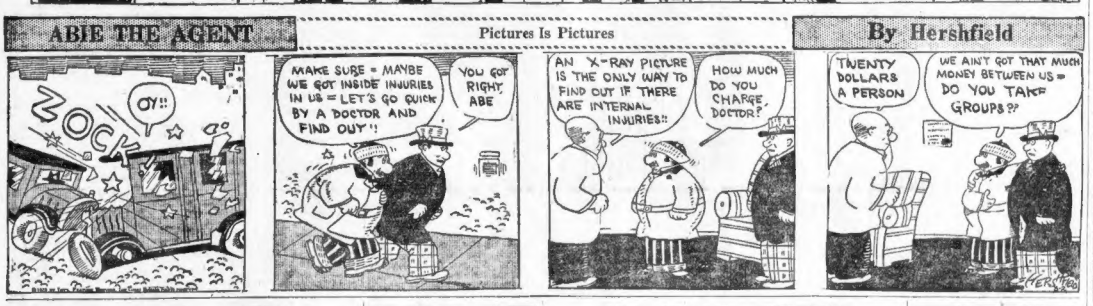
By Chester Gould

"TODAY" A LADY'S AID!
LIKE ALL STRUGGLING YOUNG HUSBANDS LEMON HIGHHIPS FOUND IT HARD TO MAKE HIS SATURDAY PAY LAST LONGER THAN WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JACK STRONG
BILLS, BILLS, BILLS= UNLESS THAT WIFE OF MINE STARTS SOON AMAZING = I'LL SOON BE GOING AROUND IN A BARREL
PAPRIKA HIS LITTLE WOMAN = DOLLY DARLING
PAPRIKA = EGAD THIS SPENDING HAS GOT TO STOP! YOU'RE RUINING ME!
THIS SPENDING IS SILLY AND FOOLISH = AND NO WOMAN EVER MADE A FOOL OUT OF ME
WELL SOME MAN DESERVES AN AWFUL LOT OF CREDIT THEN
EDITOR'S NOTE! THEY'RE ONLY ACTING. THEY'RE NOT REALLY, HE'LP)
CHESTER GOULD
YOU DON'T APPRECIATE ME WOMAN = I'M SMART = MY BRAIN IS OUR FORTUNE
OH NOW I KNOW WE'LL ALWAYS BE PAUPERS
COME COME = I'LL FORGIVE YOU = I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE
HEAH = TAKE THIS HUNDRED DOLLARS AND PREPARE FOR A RAINY DAY.
WELL THAT NIGHT
OH LEM DARLING I'M A CHANGED WOMAN = DEAR
I DID AS YOU SUGGESTED= I PREPARED FOR A RAINY DAY
I BOUGHT 18 RAINCOATS, 6 UMBRELLAS AND 4 PAIRS OF GALOSHES
LATER
HOUSE FOR SALE
I GUESS THAT BIG UN UP ON TOP THERE'LL BE ABOUT RIGHT

ABIE THE AGENT

Pictures Is Pictures

By Hershfield


OY!!
ZOCK
MAKE SURE = MAYBE WE GOT INSIDE INJURIES IN US = LET'S GO QUICK BY A DOCTOR AND FIND OUT"!
YOU GOT RIGHT, ABE
AN X-RAY PICTURE IS THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT IF THERE ARE INTERNAL INJURIES!!
HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE, DOCTOR?
TWENTY DOLLARS A PERSON
WE AIN'T GOT THAT MUCH MONEY BETWEEN US = DO YOU TAKE GROUPS??
HERSH

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE first thing a woman seems to do lately when she gets sore at her husband is to go on a hunger strike. She opens her heart and closes her mouth.

SHE spurns food like a seasick man in a rocking chair.

SHE has an idea that if she fasts it'll make her husband hungry.

THIS is silly. A man can't get thin if his wife diets for him.

ONE woman stayed sore at her husband for six weeks and he saved ninety dollars on his grocery bill.

HE refused to make up with her. He wanted to keep his expenses down.

HE came home every night scared to death that she was going to forgive him.

AN agreeable wife is more pleasant, but a peeved one is cheaper.

THE minute she begins talking to you she starts costing money.

THE silent ones are less expensive.

WHEN a woman hasn't eaten for five or six days she's too weak to nag you.

OF course, a hunger strike is very dangerous. Your wife is liable to get so thin that her clothes won't fit her and then you'll have to buy her new ones.

IT'S fifty-fifty. What you save at the groccery, you lose at the dressmakers.

AND it costs you plenty to fatten her up again when she comes off of her hunger contest.

ONE woman ended her fool strike at three o'clock in the morning. Her husband phoned to the delicatessen for seventy-six dollars worth of food and had the fire department deliver it.

HE even called an ambulance and met them half way.

THERE'S nothing in the world more pitiful than a woman with a wide open appetite.

IF a woman gets sore at her husband and wants to starve, that's her business, but she shouldn't change her mind after all the grocery stores are closed.

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BLISSFUL MOMENTS

When your mother-in-law had sore throat and the doctor advised her not to talk.

When Pop decides to cut down the tree where Mom gets her switches to whip you with.

When three girls come to see you and you get two telephone calls while they are there.

When the girl next door, who sings all day, decides to go to the city for a year to take voice lessons.

When you work out a crossword puzzle without having to ask anybody to help you.

When, after you've been trying to reduce for six months, your husband says, "Mame, you look positively haggard."

When you take the last dose of the bitter tonic the doctor prescribed for you.

The afternoon you've been to a bridge game and get home late to find nothing to cook for your hubby's dinner and then your better half comes in an hour earlier than usual and suggests you go out to dine with him.

Little Lessons in English.

See the man in the first balcony with the telescope!

Why is the man using the telescope instead of the opera glasses?

Because it is a revue.

And a telescope is the proper instrument with which to observe the heavenly bodies.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

WALK into any household at breakfast time and in all probability you will witness this scene: at the head of the table father with his nose buried in the morning paper and the family sitting around waiting eagerly to hear whether there de "any news." Almost every opinion voiced on matters social, political, economic, artistic or, as a matter of fact, any statement, "I read in the paper this morning," or "according to the papers. . . ."

A man who neglects to read his paper for a few days finds himself completely out of touch with the world. In short, so dependent are most of us on the daily newspaper, that it is hard to conceive of a time when there was no such thing. Yet it was not until 1665 that the first English newspaper was founded. It was called the Oxford Gazette. To be sure, there had been the Kaing-Pao, the Peking News, a monthly publication containing imperial decrees and official news in the early 18th century and the news-pamphlets of more recent date, written by the dependents of great men to keep their patrons informed of all that was going on at court during their absence.

But a newspaper in the sense of a publication, printed daily, reporting and commenting on general current events did not come into existence until the seventeenth century. There is evidence pointing to the possible existence of a periodical publication in the Netherlands called the News Zeytung, but it is not actually known that it was a continuous series.

The London Gazette followed on the heels of the weekly news letter. This "paper," of news appeared for the first time on the sixteenth of November 1665. It was edited by Henry Muddiman and Joseph Williamson. It was published bi-weekly. With the publication of the twenty-fourth number, the name was changed to the London Gazette. The Great Fire of London which burnt out all of the printers did not hinder its progress, for after a week's interval, the Gazette appeared and remained for a time the only newspaper in the strict sense of the word.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

The Strange Health Officers of Ceylon

By Foxy Grandpa.

"YES," said I, "this is the island where the grow the tea. It is a great industry, and tea is sent from here to all part of the world."

"I'd like a cup right now—not much tea, but mostly milk," said Bobby, apologetically.

"You don't want Ceylon tea, Bobby. You want Cambric tea," I laughed.

'Some people call it 'Boys' coffee' even if it is tea," said Bobby.

Bobby had his tea when we reached the little inn where we were staying in the village of Ceylon, and we went to bed.

I was sound asleep in a few moments and dreaming that I was out a jungle with thousands of hyenas howling about me. They weren't laughing hyenas, either. Or at least they didn't make me laugh.

It was one of those awful dreams when you are so happy when you wake up and find that you are safe in bed. But this time I didn't feel so happy when I woke up.

I was relieved when Bobby shook me and I found I was in bed, but when I heard the awful noises outside of our window I wondered whether it was worth waking up this time or not.

"What under the sun is it?" I asked, sitting up in bed and trying to collect my thoughts.

"I don't know, Foxy Grandpa," gasped Bunny. "Please close the windows. They might climb in."

"What are they?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Bobby, trembling and crawling into my bed.

"Sounds like jackals to me," said Bunny, not too composed himself.

Since the rooms were on the ground floor it didn't take me long to close our windows. I can tell you.

"Nothing can happen to us now," I said, "but aren't those howls terrible?"

"I'm surprised someone doesn't shoot at them!" said Bobby.

I was thinking that myself and considered firing a load out of the rides business.

window just to scare them off.

But in the morning I found I would have surely made a great mistake if I had. I wouldn't have been a popular guest in that village if I had fired one single shot. And I will tell you why. I found this out from the landlord the next morning.

"Terrible racket last night," I said, as I went into the dining-room.

"Nothing unusual," replied our host.

"Do you mean to tell me that you have such carrying-on every night?" I asked in amazement.

"Couldn't do without it in this place," answered the inn-keeper, who was an Englishman.

"Please explain," I urged.

"They are the street cleaners and garbage collectors," he answered. "They are protected and allowed to roam about at will. We never notice them."

"They may be useful and do a good job, but they certainly make an awful fuss about it," said Bunny, stirring his second cup of Cambric tea.

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PERHAPS

If wishes were horses some folks would be grumbling because they weren't automobiles.

You could improve a watchdog by making him wear spectacles.

A salesman is a person who tries to sell you something else the minute he finds out what you want.

There is a man somewhere who can snore through a saxophone solo.

The reason 'they use bands on cigars is to keep the rope from slipping.

It was a shoe salesman who first started this walking-home-from-auto-eggs and fish in any form.

NEW TABLE STOVE

By HANNAH WING

A Recognized Authority on All Matters pertaining to Household Management.

THOSE who were the fortunate recipients of electric table stoves or grills have a whole new field of cookery opening before them. For the business woman or the kitchenette housewife, whose family is two, the table stove may, by skilful planning and careful manipulation, be made to give all the satisfaction of a gas stove or range.

In the maidless home with a real kitchen the table stove still has a great usefulness to perform by making it possible for the mother of the family to sit at the table throughout breakfast. It also makes hot toast, a fresh poached egg or bit of broiled bacon possible for each member of the family no matter what the time of their arrival may be.

The griddle top of the stove may be used for cakes or for frying any kind of food usually prepared in a frying pan. It should always be used with the toast rack or some other utensil in place below the heating element in order to conserve the heat.

When used for cakes no fat is necessary if the griddle is properly prepared. Before using it the first time run cold water over it, place it on the table stove and let it heat for thirty minutes. Then let it cool gradually and it will never stick.

A steak may be well broiled below the heating element if the toast rack or griddle is placed over the heat to direct it downward. The deep pan used to hold the broiling rack for steak may be used for preparing creamed dishes when the meat is to be chops which may be prepared on the griddle. When steak is broiling, potatoes may be fried above the heat.

The deep pan will also be found useful for making apples, potatoes and even biscuits and cakes. When used as a top of the stove baker the pan should be covered with the griddle.

Fresh made toast is a treat at any meal. It is the desirable form of bread to serve with creamed dishes, sauted mushrooms, scrambled eggs and fish in any form.

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS — By Charlie

Dr. Copeland says span of life in America has increased eleven years. That makes the first sixty-one the hardest.

Singer Is Arrested After Concert—Headline.
Most of 'em should be.

FABLE

There once was a sleeping car which was always at exactly the right temperature.

Italian count in New York arrested for shortage of bank funds, says dispatch. Wrong count.

Sing a song of Volstead,
A suitcase full of rye;
The clinking isn't noticed
By coppers passing by.

HEARD IN EVERY HOME

Who wore my dress shirt last?

If you don't get up when I call you, you can cook your own breakfast.

Who's been calling Worcester every week?

What a house. You can't even keep a toothbrush.

Wonder somebody wouldn't bring up some coal once in a while.

I wish you people would remember that my bed isn't a clubroom, or something.

Shut that door.

SLEUTH IS LOST

Letter found in a bottle captured in rum raid informed the revenue officials that Hi Jack, the well known sleuth, was being held captive. Efforts to locate him have been futile. His note read: "I am in a blind tiger, unable to move. I can't stand much longer. Help." Officials claim his message is too vague to furnish any clew. "To investigate all the blind tigers, we would be forced to sign up the entire militia. Our agents, who went into a few, report that all the inmates are in practically the same condition intimated by Hi. It's good enough for him, anyhow. I have told my men time and again not to think of going into those places," declared Chief Inspector Bottle Opener.

Dora Dumb, reading about film colonies, wonders what part of Europe all those Films come from.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

JUST REWARD

The meek looking little man approached the gate.

"Well, what have you done?" asked St. Peter.

"I made out my own income tax," said the meek little man.

"Come in," said St. Peter, courteously.

FINISH THIS ONE
I have no spare, but my four tires are good. Let's take a ride in the country.

THE TRUTHFUL CHAUFFEUR

If you'd spend a little money on this car, it might run like an automobile.

Certainly I mind driving nights. What do you think I am, an owl?

Your husband doesn't use the car in business. You could have it afternoons, if he wasn't so busy rushing chickens to the road houses.

I've worked for a lot of crabs, but you have 'em all beat. If you don't lay off blowing through that whistle, because it gives you a kick, you can do your own driving.

LAZY LUKE SAYS
A penny saved may be a penny gained, but where do pennies take you these days?

This, as A. Brisbane would put it, is written on a train passing through the rolling hills of Virginia.

It's a rough trip.

ONCE MORE ON THE AIR

By Ben A. Barbour

LISTEN, fellers, an' ill let ya in on the latest radio jazzfest of me an 'the wiff. Mu supper indina set is about as poplar with her as the alarm clock at 6 in the mornin', but once in a wile she stops hatin' it, w'ich the same was last night w'en her gang of pests blows into the hut. Besides bonehead Bessie an' foolish Fannie, they was silly Steve among 'em. He's a sv'lounge lizard what has took up the sheek game, but he ain't got no more nickels than you could pick up in the middle of the Sarah Desert, if as much.

This guy Steve makes about as much of a hit with I an' I with him as a flock of balled weevils does with them cotton growers. He's got a cousin feet that looks like young satchels, but he gits around lively an' he's a bear on them cross-word puzzles, so all the dames fall for him like he was a Adolph Vaselino.

This here bonehead Bessie who's tryin' to grabb off Steve for her meal ticket—which is a laugh—takes a crack at me, though pretendin' to talk to the wiff. "Some birds is always tryin' to spoil the party," she remarks kindly.

The wiff don't say nothin' back, but she hands me a look that makes twenty below zero look like a day at Palm Beach, an' I turns on the radio to let the simps start their wrestlin' 'round the teepee.

'Twasn't no time a-tall before the dancin' dogs of Steve the sheek jarred the set so it wouldn't work no more none.

The wiff gives me the Dr. Cook look an' asks me, "Wat did you turn it off for?"

"Ya can't expect no set to work with a elephant shakin' the but," I comes back at her.

Bonehead Bessie turns to the wiff an' gits this one offen her chest, "Ya landed a crab w'en ya went fishin' in the sea of matermony, didn't ya, Tess?"

"Well," I comes back at her, "whoever lands you 'll hook a poor fish, take it from me."

"Can the mack-rel," she says to me. An' jest then the wiff horns in as follers:

"Quit insultin' our guests, can't ya? I never seen nothin' likes ya sence ya got that radio junk. Is this yer idea of a pleasant evenin' an' a good time was had by one an' all?"

"Naw," I returns, "this is my idea of a burn show. I had more fun w'en I had the measles."

"Yeh," Steve butts in, "some fellers ain't got no manners fit to eat."

"Well," says I, "I don't go round letting skirts feed me cream puffs an' pay my carfare. An' I want ya to git this—ya put that radio outta business, an' not me."

"Let him rave," says the wiff. "Come on, we'll go over to the Jaz Palace an' have a pleasant evenin'."

An' they beats it. But that don't make no diff'rence to I. I kep' as cool as a frog on ice an' I don't care what kind of pro beno Republicans thinks of me.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Continued faith in the business outlook is reflected by the advance in securities to a new level for the year.

* * *

According to Wall Street's method of reckoning, the rebound in stocks to a point above that registered before the recent sharp relapse forecasts a further upward movement. That trade stocks and bonds should sell around the top prices after last week's increase in the Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, and with call loans ending the week at 5 per cent., is interpreted as demonstrating the innermost soundness of the market. Certainly the recent sharp dip did not precipitate widespread liquidation by the public. Rather, it was seized by many soldout operators as an opportunity to make fresh purchases.

Securities having given so impressive an account of themselves during the traditionally reactionary month of February, the bulls are now optimistic over what will happen as we approach the season which "the sap runs up the tree," a season when stocks proverbially also rise.

* * *

Sentiment is expected to improve with the dissolution of Congress. In responsible circles a special session for the specific purpose of effecting tax reform'd be welcomed. In any case, little is feared from the incoming legislative body. Finance and Industry are looking forward for ward to a period of freedom from political harassment. And this state of mind is not to be left out of the reckoning when trying to analyze the national outlook.

* * *

On other exchanges the week brought favorable developments. May wheat at Chicago again moved up towards the $2 mark, with other grains correspondingly strong. All cotton options have finally forced their way through the twenty-five cents level, an entirely logical movement following the improvement in textiles at home and abroad.

* * *

What of business?

Caution is still the keynote. Nevertheless, the volume of buying in most directions is rather impressive. The Federal Reserve Board's latest survey reveals that the output of basic commodities has reached the highest point in two years, that industrial employment has somewhat increased, that lumber, minerals, paper, and consumption of cotton have appreciably improved, that railroad freight has been of recordbreaking volume and that the price trend has been mildly upward, due, of course, to the rise in agricultural commodities.

* * *

The oil industry is benefiting from distinctly higher prices. Price cutting by motor manufacturers apparently has come to an end, while companies are expanding production in preparation for Spring demands, which promise to be a big factor in annual volume. The sugar industry is doing better.

Marshall Field and Company report: "Road sales were greater than last week and were about equal to the figures recorded the same period a year ago. There were more customers in the market than during the same week in 1924. Our wholesale business for the two months ending March 1 shows a very good increase over the corresponding period of 1924."

* * *

Much guessing is indulged in regarding the reasons for the rise in the official discount rate in New York. Weeks ago a very "inside" "insider" told me that a modest advance would have no great significance and need not have effect upon sentiment or upon business activity. Seeing that the low interest rates ruling in New York were stimulating enormously the flow of funds to other cities, that rates in London were pointing towards an advance in the Bank of England rate, that gold exports were reaching quite a total, and that both time and call quotations in New York had stiffened, it was entirely logical that the local Federal Reserve Bank should move its rediscount charge up from 3 to 3½ per cent.

Clearly the new rate is not onerous, not calculated to interfere in the slightest with legitimate business activities or with rational operations in the security markets. That this was the common interpretation was revealed by the absence of unsettlement after the authorities announced their action. A stock market or a business position seriously hurt by a ½ per cent. rediscount rate would have warranted the naming of such a rate, it is clear.

* * *

March should bring definite indications of how securities and business promises to act during the greater part of the current year. The outlook is not discouraging, to say the least.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS ARE INCREASED FOR MONTH

Later reports, covering fifty-two Class 1 roads, show aggregate gross for January of $377,218,000, against $368,484,000 in 1924, increase of 2.40 per cent., while net operating income of these carriers totaled $80,-842,000, against $40,766,000 in January, 1924, increase of 23.5 per cent. Net in December, 1924, was $69,878,-000.

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, March 2.—Opening Liberty bonds: 3½s, 101.23; first 4¼s, 101.19; second 4¼s, 100.26; third 4¼s, 101.6; fourth 4¼s, 101.24; new 4½s, 104.27; new 4s, 100.29.

RETAIL TRADE HOLDING UP IN BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

Retail trade in Boston and the rest of New England has held up well during the past week.

It is notable that figures of building construction for the last reported week were above $7,000,000, over twice the figures for the like week of last year and the highest by far any similar week since the century began.

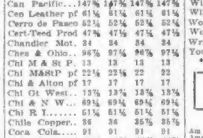
The leather market continues quiet. Shoe manufacturers in some instances express disappointment that the volume of trade has not increased more rapidly.

Electric supplies and radio specialties are active. Automobile sales have shown decided stimulation.

* * *

Just after President Coolidge vetoed the inadequate postal pay increase bill last year, we remarked in this column that the President would undoubtedly sign a proper bill in 1925 raising the pay of our long-under-salaried mail workers.

George H. Moses



John H. Bartlett

We stated at the time that the postoffice workers had a real friend in Washington in the person of Floyd Asmistant Postmaster-General John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, and, incidentally, for years postmaster at Portsmouth, N.H.

We believe a good part of the credit for the passage of the present measure should go to Mr. Bartlett and another large part to a second New Hampshire man, U. S. Senator George H. Moses, who "saw the bill through."

The writer considers the United States mail service the most important business in the world. There is a cheerful promise for the future in the fact that the workers are to receive decent treatment.

* * *

During the past five calendar years, when the annual international reports made to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston by 485 savings institutions, there has been such an increase in the total amount on deposit in these banks that for every five dollars on deposit at the end of 1919 there are now nearly seven dollars. The total number of accounts on the book has grown in the same period until, for every two savings accounts which were on the books at the end of 1919, there are almost exactly six accounts.

The net increase in deposits has been the net result of a 31 per cent. gain in the 296 reporting mutual savings banks, which showed $2,161,000,000 on deposit, and of a 78 per cent. gain in the 189 reporting national banks and trust companies, whose savings departments now have $574,700,000 on deposit. The 29 per cent. gain in the total number of accounts has been the net result of a 10 per cent. gain (351,376 accounts) in the savings banks and of a 64 per cent gain (601,493 accounts) in the savings departments of the commercial banks.

Single "savings" accounts of over $150,000 apiece were on deposit in at least 20 savings institutions in 1924. This contrasts with a legal maximum of $4,000 per individual account in Massachusetts mutual savings banks.

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Quotations in New York were higher for futures in cotton. Prices: March 25.30, up .18; May 25.65, up .24; July 25.86, up .32; October 25.37, up .31. December 25.38, up .33.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.18; first 4s, 101.14 bid; second 4s, 100.22 bid; first 4¼s, 101.20; second 4¼s, 100.26; third 4¼s, 101.6; fourth 4¼s, 101.24; treasury 4s, 100.27; Treasury 4¼s, 104.22.

Boston Rates Up

Boston banks are generally advancing their quick call rates from 4 per cent. to 4½ per cent.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

	Latest	To Ap.
Time loans		
30 to 90 days	3%	4½@5
60 to 90 days	3½	4½@5
4 to 6 months	3½@4	4½@5
Commercial paper	3½@4	4½@5
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3¼@3	4¼@4
60 to 90 days	3¼@3	4¼@4
4 to 6 months	3½@3¾	4¾@4¼
Six months	3½@3¾	4¾@4¼
In Boston—		
Call loans	4½	4½@5
Commercial paper	3½@4	4½@5
Mill paper	3½@4	4½@5
Customers' loans	4	4@5
Ordinary time loans	3½@4	4½@5
Year money	4½	5½
In London—		
Call money	3½%	2½
Short bills	3 5-16@3 7-16	
Three months bills	3¼@3 7-16	
Bank rate	Unchanged	
Bank and representative banking institutions in foreign financial centers:		
Amsterdam	4½%	Boston
Berlin	5	New York
Brussels	5½	Philadelphia
Christiania	5½	Cleveland
Copenhagen	7	Richmond
Madrid	5	Atlanta
Italy	7	Chicago
London	4	St. Louis
Stockholm	5½	Kansas City
Berne	4	Minneapolis
Paris	6	Dallas
Rome	7½	San Francisco

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper, four to six months, at 4@4½.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Closing	2 P. M.
Air Reduction	169¾	169	169	169	
All Ch & Dye	88¾	88½	88¾	88¾	
Allis Chal Mfg	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Am Br Shoe	102½	102½	102½	102½	
Am Can	176⅛	179	176⅛	178¾	
Am Car & Fy	210	210	210	210	
Am Expressed	156	158	156	158	
Am LaFrance	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Loco	137⅛	139⅛	137⅛	139⅛	
Am Smelting	70¾	101¾	99½	101¾	
Am Sugar	67¾	68⅜	67¾	68⅜	
Am Sumatra	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	
Am Tel & Tel	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾	
Am Woolen	57¾	57⅞	56¾	56¾	
Anaconda	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Asso Oil	34½	35	34¾	35	
Atch T & S F	125⅞	127⅞	125½	127⅞	
Atlantic Ct Ln	161	161	161	161	
Atl Refining	115¾	116	115¾	116	
Baldwin Loco	153¾	144¾	141⅝	144⅝	
Balt & Ohio	44¾	45	44¾	44¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Barnsdall Cl A	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Barnsdall Cl B	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Bayuk Bros	49½	49½	49½	49½	
Beth Steel	47	47¾	47	47¾	
Burns Bros A	98	98	98	98	
Burns Bros B	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Butte & Sup	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	
Briggs Mfg Co	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	
Calif Petr	20	20¼	20	20¼	
Calif Petr pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cal Zinc Lead	4	4	4	4	
Can Pacific	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾	
Can Leather pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Cerro de Pasco	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Chand Mot Car	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Chandler Mot	34	34	34	34	
Ches & Ohio	96¾	97¼	96¾	97¼	
Chi M & St P	13	13	13	13	
Chi M&St P pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chi & Alton pf	17	17	17	17	
Chi Gt West	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi & N W	69½	69½	69½	69½	
Chi R I	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¾	
Chile Copper	36	36	35⅞	35⅞	
Coca Cola	91	91	91	91	
Col Fuel & I	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Col Gas & E	57¾	57¾	56¾	57	
Congoleum	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Cons Gas	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Conti Can	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Conti Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Corn Products	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Cosden Co	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Crucible Steel	78	78	77¾	77¾	
Del L & W	129	129	129	129	
Dodge Bros A	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Eastman Kod	112⅜	112⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
Elec S Battery	67¾	68	67¾	67¾	
Fairbanks M	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Famous Plyrs	102⅜	103	102	103	
Fisher Body	62	62	62	62	
Fisk Rubber	12¾	12¾	12	12	
Fifth Av Bus	14	14	14	14	
*Foundation	104¾	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	
Gardner	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	
Gen Asphalt	58	58	58	58	
Gen Cigar	100½	100½	100½	100½	
Gen Electric	246¾	247	244	247	
Gen Elec spec	151	151	151	151	
Gen Motors	74¼	74¾	73¼	73¼	
Gen Petroleum	55⅝	55⅝	55	55⅝	
Gimbel Bros	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Goodrich Tire	45⅞	46⅜	45⅞	46⅜	
Goodrich T pf	97¾	98	97¾	97¾	
Gt Northn pf	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾	
Gt Western Sug	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Gulf Sta Stl	91¾	91¾	90	90	
Household Pr	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	
Houston Oil	81	81	81	81	
Hudson Motor	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
Hupp Motor	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Ill Central	118	117	116	117	
Inspirat Copper	30⅛	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	
Indian Refin	8¾	9	8¾	9	
Intl Agr Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Interb Rap Tr	30	30	30	30	
Intl Cem Corp	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Intl Mer. Mar.	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Intl Mer Ma pf	46¾	47	46¾	47	
Intl Nickel	27	27	27	27	
Intl Paper	56	56	56	56	
Jordan Motor	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Kan City & So	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Kelly Springfd	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Kennecott Cop	53¾	54¼	53¾	54	
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Liggett Myer B	61	61	61	61	
Lima Loco	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Loose Wiles	88½	88	88¼	88	
Lorillard & Co	24¾	25	24¾	25	
Mack Trucks	114¾	115	113¾	115	
Louisiana Oil	21¾	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	
*Laclede Gas	148½	148½	148½	148½	
Mack Trucks pf	100½	100	100½	100	
Magma Copper	40¼	40¾	40	40	
Mallinson H R	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Manhat Shirt	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Manhat R Co	48	48	48	48	
Maracaibo Oil	32¾	32¾	32	32	
Marland Oil	43	43¾	42¾	43¼	
Maxwell Cl A	85¾	85¾	84½	84¾	
Maxwell B	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Mex Seaboard Oil	16	16	16	16	
Miami Copper	21	21	21	21	
Middle States	40	40	40	40	
Mo Kan & Tex	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Mo K & T pf	83½	83½	83½	83½	
Mo Pacific	40	40	39¾	39¾	
Mo Pacific pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Montgy Ward	48¾	49	48¾	49	
Nat Biscuit	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	
Nat Supply	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
NY Air Brake	51¼	51¼	50¾	51¼	
New Haven	35	35¼	35	35¼	
N Y Central	121¾	122¾	121¾	122¾	
NYC&StL	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
NY Ont & W	36	36	35	35	
Norfolk & W	128¾	129	128¾	129	
North Am	47	47	47	47	
North Am pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Pacific Oil	62¾	62¾	62	62	
Packard Motor	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	
Pan-Am Pet	80	80¾	80	80¾	
Pan-Am Pet B	80⅜	80⅜	80¼	81	
Penn dRd	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Penn Mary	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Phila Co	54½	55¾	54½	55⅝	
Phila & R Co	48	48	48	48	
Phillips Petr	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Pierce Arrow	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Pierce Ar pf	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¾	
Pierce Petrol	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Pub Serv NJ	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Pullman Co	141	143¼	141	143¼	
Punta Alegre	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Pure Oil	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Radio Corp	65¼	65¾	63¾	63¾	
Ray Cons	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Remington T	64¾	64¾	61¾	62	
Replogle Steel	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Reynolds TobB	78¼	78¾	76¼	76¼	
Royal Dutch	55	55⅝	55	55⅝	
S L & S F pf	72	72	72	72	
Savage Arms	107¼	107¼	106¼	106¼	
Sears Roebuck	150¾	163¼	150¾	163¾	
*Shell Union	26¾	26¾	26	26¾	
Sinclair Oil	38¾	39¼	38¾	39	
Simms Petrol	23¾	23	23¾	23¾	
Skelly Oil	38¾	39¼	38¾	39	
Sloss Sh S & I	90½	90½	89¾	90¾	
Southern Pac	104¾	105¾	104¼	105¾	
Symington	15	15	15	15	
Spicer	18⅛	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	
Southern Ry	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Std Gas & El	44	45¼	44	45¼	
Std Oil Calif	63¾	64⅜	63¾	64¼	
Std Oil N J	44¾	45	44¾	44¾	
Std Pl Glass	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Stewart W Sp	70	71	70	71	
Studebaker	44¾	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	
Superior Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Texas Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
*Tex Gulf Sul	107	108⅜	107	108⅜	
Tex & PCoOil	19¼	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	
Tex & Pac RR	58⅝	57⅞	55⅝	57⅜	
Timken R B	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Tobacco Prod	73⅝	79	73⅝	79	
Union Pac N	149¼	149¾	149	149⅞	
Un Cigar Str	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	
Union Oil Cal	41¾	42⅜	41¾	42	
Unit Fruit	43¾	45⅝	43¾	45⅝	
Univ Pipe pf	87	88⅜	86⅜	88⅜	
U S Ind Alc	85⅞	86	85⅝	85⅝	
U S Rm & Ref	82⅜	83⅝	82⅜	82⅜	
U S Rubber	123¾	123⅝	123¾	123¾	
U S Steel pf	122⅞	123⅝	123⅞	123⅞	
Utah Sec	54⅝	54⅝	54	54	
Vanadium	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	28¾	
Va Ry & Pow	86⅜	87	85⅝	87	
Wabash RR	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Wabash pf A	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	
Waldorf Syst	17	17	17	17	
Ward Bak B	45⅜	44¾	43¾	44¼	
Western Pac	38⅞	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	
Westing El	72¾	72¾	72¼	72¼	
Wh & L E 1 pf	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	
White Eagle O	29	29	29	29	
Willys-Over	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Willys-Over pf	82½	82½	81¼	81½	
Woolworth	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	
Worthington	70	72¾	70	72¾	
Wright Aero	20	20¼	20	20¼	
Youngstown S	74½	75	74¾	75	

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—3 P. M.

Am Pneu	3¾
American Telephone	134¾
Am Woolen	56¾
Ariz Com	12⅜
Boston & Albany	130
Boston Elevated	77
Boston & Maine	35⅜
Boston & Maine A	35
Cal & Hecla	15⅝
Eastern S S	47⅝
Edison	101½
E Mass Ry	18¾
E Mass Ry pf	43¾
Elder Mfg	9⅝
Fairbanks Mfg	35
1st Prof pf	101
Island Creek	34¼
Isle Royale	14¼
Lamson & Hubbard	101
Lib Mcn L	7½
Loew Ctr pf	99
Mergenthaler	138
N E Cotton Yarn	100
N E Tel	104¾
Old Colony	40
Old Dominion	26¾
Pacific Mills	70
Reece B H	16¾
Rubber Shoe	30
Swift & Co	134
Torrington	24¾
Tri-Cont Corp	3⅜
Union Twist Drill	26
United Drug 1st pf	97
United Fruit	114
United Shoe pf	42¾
U S Smelting	29
Utah Apex	6⅝
Utah Metal	2⅝
Ventura	24⅜
Waldorf Sys	17
Waldorf	17¾
Walworth W pf	98
Walworth	98
Warren Bros	46
Warren Bros 2d pf	96
Wickwire	8¾
Wickwire pf	34¾

HIGHER COST MENACE TO CUNARD LINE DIVIDEND

"Our operating expenses for 1925 will be $1,000,000 more than in 1924," said Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director of the Cunard Steamship Steamship Berengaria. "This increase is about equally divided between increased fuel costs and wages. We hope increased traffic will take care of increased costs. Otherwise it may affect our dividend. The passenger traffic will be far larger than last year. Freight business is not particularly good."

Grains Little Changed

Chicago grains were little changed. Prices: Wheat—May, 1.98⅛ to 2.00; July, 1.71⅞ to 1.72; September, 1.54⅝ to 1.54¾. Corn—May 1.34⅜ to 1.34⅝; July 1.36⅛ to 1.36⅝; Sept. 1.35¼. Oats—May, 55 to 55⅛; September, 54⅛ to 54⅜.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Cities Service 40½; Kelvinator 31, up 1⅞; Marconi Am 7¾, up ⅛; Reed-Elsemann Radio 18⅜, up ½; Continental Oil 27¾, off ⅜.

Wall Street Gossip

AMERICAN BRAKE Shoe & Foundry earned $11.46 a share on common in 1924, against $13.35 a share in 1923.

HAVANA wire says Baldwin Locomotive is understood to be trying to buy the land in Santa Clara, Cuba, on which a plant.

COMMONWEALTH Power Corporation earned $10.23 a share on common in year ended January 31, 1925, against $13.38 in preceding year.

TENNESSEE Electric Power System earned $4.30 a share on common in year ended January 31, 1925, against $4.05 a share in prior year.

STUDEBAKER earned $3.03 a share on par common in 1924 against $2.86 a share in 1923 on $100 par common.

PRESIDENT ERKSINE of Studebaker spoke for larger 1926 profits.

AMERICAN SMELTING & Refining earned $12.60 a share on common in 1924, against $8.84 a share in 1923.

MICHIGAN BELL telephone, earned $7.49 a share in 1924, against $11.40 a share in 1922.

WORTHINGTON PUMP & Machinery earned $1.38 a share on common in 1924, against $5.08 a share in 1923.

VANADIUM Corporation of America earned $2.81 a share in 1924, against $1.87 a share in 1923.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Oil Production showed increase of 1,200 barrels daily in week ended February 28.

DETROIT EDISON declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent; payable April 15.

BALUK CIGARS, Inc., earned $8.38 a share on common in 1924, against $9.17 in 1923.

HIGHER-PRICED CARRIERS ARE AT NEW TOPS

In New York Stock Exchange trading suggestions of larger dividends on some of the gilt-edged railroad shares accounted for the buoyancy of that group.

Atchison, after pushing through its record high of 128⅝, established in 1909, shot up to a new record figure at 127¾.

Atlantic Coast Line touched 161, up 5 points, the highest level reached since the panic of 1907, and Louisville & Nashville at 115 was at the highest since 1923.

Only a handful of issues failed to participate in the advance. Commercial Solvents issues being the only outstanding weak spot.

Marking up of the renewal rate on call money to 4½ per cent. failed to check the rising trend of prices, to be sure exhibitions of group strength being given by the public utilities, equipments, oils and minor motors.

American Smelting, Mack Trucks, Remington Typewriter and Vanadium issued were among the issues to sell 2 or more points above last week's closing.

Eastern Steamship Slumps 3 Points in Boston Mart

Changes were very nearly evenly divided between gains and losses in Boston Stock Exchange transactions. In the afternoon Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway was off a point at 35¾. Warren Bros. continued its new high for the year at 47, up 1½.

Eastern Steamship slumped 3 points to 48, undoubtedly reflecting the unfavorable outlook for the Cape Cod Canal purchase bill before the present session of Congress.

Among issues fractionally higher were Utah-Apex, Venture, Swift & Co., American Telephone, Eastern Mass. St. Ry. adjustments and Calumet & Hecla.

At the same time there were slight declines for New England Telephone, Old Dominion, Boston & Maine common, J. T. Connor Stores, Copper Range and Edison Electric of Boston.

Waltham Watch preferred was a point lower at 27.

CITY BONDS AT BEST PRICES

An advance in market values and a sharp reduction in the volume of new issues were the features of the State and municipal bond market in February, says the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. Heavy buying on the part of institutions commenced in January and continued in the early part of the last month. Dealers' shelves were pretty well cleaned of bonds, new borrowing declined from about $116,000,000, the January total, to only $73,787,394.

The average yield from high grade municipals, legal for Eastern savings bank funds, is now close to 4 per cent. and dealers expect to see the market break through that level on the next advance.

Municipal bonds are now selling at the highest prices they have commanded since early in 1917.

The following tabulation compares the par value of State and municipal bond issues in January and February for ten years:

	January	February
1925	$114,000,398	$73,787,394
1924	84,397,508	68,097,197
1923	89,816,315	78,429,048
1922	77,268,939	69,695,426
1921	74,181,156	73,302,870
1920	80,867,181	86,907,160
1919	24,826,344	1,604,382
1918	15,801,056	32,896,395
1917	59,265,500	24,087,892
1916	31,410,917	46,317,305

State Street Notes

TROLLEY service of Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Co. will be supplemented by bus service in the city and county.

CONTROL OF Northampton Electric Co. has been acquired by interests affiliated with American Power & Light Co., one of Electric Bond & Share Securities Corp.

REPORT of Mass. Consolidated Mining Co. for 1924 shows receipts of $32,449; expenses $25,032, balance current assets at December 31, $14,-417.

BOSTON Consolidated Gas purchased from two companies in 1924 total of 3,195,668,700 cubic feet of gas, compared with purchase from same companies in 1923 of 3,735,104,200 cubic feet.

CUTTER MOTOR LIGHT for gasoline tax of two cents a gallon has been signed by Governor Billings.

ESTEY ORGAN CO. at Brattleboro, Vt., is operating at 100 per cent. capacity.

ESTEY officials say: "We had on our books a very much larger volume of firm contracts for business on January 1 than in any previous year."

GENERAL ELECTRIC is said to be in market for 10,000,000 pounds of copper metal, at slightly below present prices.

CO-RECEIVERS ARE NAMED FOR DANIEL BOONE MILLS

Chicago, March 2.—Union Bank of Chicago and Daniel V. Harkin, president of the bank, were appointed co-receivers for Daniel Boones Woolen Mills, which has branches in New England. It is proposed to arrange for financing to pay off creditors, and thus have the charges taken out of the Federal courts, which named Edward J. Brundage as receiver to conserve assets for benefit of creditors.

TUCKER SEES BETTER COTTON MILL FUTURE

"For four years I have been pessimistic of the immediate future of the cotton mill industry, but the situation has changed. I now confidently look for a considerable period of improving manufacturing conditions," says Philip M. Tucker of Philip M. Tucker Co., long closely identified with the cotton textile industry and a director in several mills.

"Since the sharp drop in prices in 1920, buyers of goods have adopted a hand-to-mouth buying policy, during a decline in prices. All this time mills have been trying to run as nearly full as possible in order to cut overhead expenses per unit of product produced.

"This has led to what has amounted to overproduction. Mill stocks of goods carried through the ten-cent-a-pound drop in cotton in 1924 are largely the cause of the poor showing last year. I believe mills have seen the folly of this policy. Proposed curtailment of yarn production in New England is indicative of this. The weight of stocks on hand which checked the advance in prices is quickly reduced.

"The raw material situation is improved. The generous 1924 crop relieved a raw material scarcity and steadied a market which had been widely fluctuating for years to the detriment of forward business. New crop cotton can no longer be bought for six cents a pound less than spot cotton.

"Mills with which I am familiar are reporting an increasing demand for goods. The great agricultural section of the West and South have a buying power which favorable 1924 crops have materially increased.

"However, the position of many New England mills and especially those in Massachusetts, is still precarious on account of the handicaps under which they operate. The losses of the past few years have been heavy and the public at large does not yet fully comprehend the seriousness of the situation. Some remedy or remedies must be found, such as relief from unfair legislative restrictions, high wages, excessive taxation and the like. Possibly we may have to make a New England of mills, selling houses, and so on.

"Growers of agricultural products, and labor unions have permitted to exercise collective bargaining, but manufacturers are prohibited by law from refusing to deal with labor union, this works an additional handicap to fair trade conditions. "What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander."

ARGENTINES TO TAKE PART IN BOSTON FETE

Washington, March 2.—Congressman James A. Gallivan extended an invitation to Dr. Manuel Malbran, ambassador, to the officers and men of the battleships Rivadavia and Moreno, undergoing repairs at Fore River, Quincy, to attend the celebration of the 149th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops, to be held on March 17 in South Boston.

In reply, the ambassador, Honorio Puevredon, expressed "the signal honor you have conferred" and approved countrymen by inviting them to take part in this ceremony," and forwarded to Congressman Gallivan the names of the officers of the two battleships.

COPPER PRODUCTION IN MICHIGAN ESTIMATED

Estimated refined copper production in Michigan district in February, a short month, was 10,875,000 pounds, Calumet & Hecla Consolidated produced 6,085,000 pounds, making 4,575,000 Calumet & Hecla, 1,380,000 from the Calumet reclamation plant and 2,100,000 from the conglomerate (Centennial, Mohawk) produced 1,470,000 pounds; Quincy 925,000; Isle Royale 700,000; and Copper Range, 1,726,000.

NATIONAL LEAD EARNS LESS FOR PAST YEAR

National Lead Company for 1924 reports earnings of $13.31 a share on common after preferred dividend, against $17.38 in 1923. Net earnings were $4,454,979 after tax and reserve, against $5,356,413. Earnings do not include profits on insurance funds which were equal to 1. Sper cent. a share on common. With these earnings, total net for common is equal to $14.80 a share, against $18.80 in 1923. Report states definitely there will be no change in common dividend in near future and that preferred will not be retired.

WESTERN PACIFIC STOCK DIVIDEND IS DUE SOON

Western Pacific Railroad Corporation directors will meet March 10, it is understood, when action will probably be called about the middle of April. It has not yet been decided which 23 1-3 per cent. stock dividend will be declared at next week's meeting or until after the special meeting. Stock dividend, to be paid on common and preferred stockholders, sharing alike, will amount to 23 1-3 per cent. in preferred and 16 2-3 in common.

New Haven

New Haven was authorized to issue $25,000,000 of 6 per cent. 5 and 6 per cent. bonds to pay off outstanding bonds aggregating $22,897,-766 maturing April 1, 1925, known as European loan of 1907.

Incorporations

There were 201 companies incorporated under laws of

STONE SEEKS CONVENTION IN BOSTON

Head of New England Zionist Region Wants National Body to Convene Here

Boston may be the seat of the convention of the Zionist Organization of America if this city can show an increase in membership substantially large enough to induce Providence, R. I., to yield to Boston.

Providence has been bidding for the convention but it is no secret that the Rhode Island town is willing to give Boston the privilege. At the March 6 meeting of the New England Zionist Region at which Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America and member of the World Zionist Executive Committee, is the speaker and guest of honor, the request to bring the convention here will be emphasized.

President Ellis D. Stone of the New England Region has summoned the conference in order that the activities of the World Zionist Executive may be related. Mr. Lipsky is the only American representative. News of his coming brings the leading lights of Zionism from all over the states to the city. Mr. Lipsky arrived in Boston yesterday and conferred with representatives of New England Zionists. A detailed account of his first visit to Palestine where he made a study of conditions was delivered at the special session of the delegates and executives.

An itinerary arranged for Mr. Lipsky by Boston Zionists includes the following visits: Fall River section, March 3; the New Beth E. Hebrew School, Dorchester, March 10; Chelsea, March 11; Worcester, March 12; Lawrence, March 13.

• • •

Charles Hartman and Judge Henry M. Goldfogle, both of New York, two the greatest B'nai B'rith members, will make the principal addresses at a meeting of Amos Lodge and Amos Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith in Beacon Hall, Columbia Corner, on March 23. This meeting will start the ball arolling for the intensive membership campaign the combined lodges are planning.

• • •

One of the season's leading events for the younger element of the city takes place at the Hotel Kenmore next Wednesday evening. Under the auspices of the Junior Council of the Crawford Street Synagogue, an inlarged committee of this young people's organization will present a glorious spectacle of color, fashion and smartness.

It will be a bright spot on the social calendar for Boston's young Jewish folk. In addition the Council has made arrangements under the supervision of M. A. Margolis to offer a grand concert.

The committee working for the affair includes Libby J. Cohen, chairman; Anna Cohen, Eva Baker, Ida Jolles, Esther Lewis, Sadie Lewis, Celia Goldshine, Esther Mandel, Samuel A. Margolis, Dr. Cohen, Max Goldings, Solomon Goldcrant, Paul Fishman, and M. A. Margolis, publicity chairman.

NORA BAYES TAKES KIDDIES ON HONEYMOON

New York, March 2.—Nora Bayes, unique as an actress, is also unique as a bride.

She is honeymooning today aboard the Leviathan somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, with Benjamin Friendland and the three adopted children.

Radiograms quot Nora as saying that she wouldn't have had the children miss the ceremony for anything and that Adolph Zukor accompany her on the honeymoon, which will include London, Paris, Monte Carlo and Rome.

Miss Bayes' third hey fifth husband, Benjamin Friendland, New York garage owner, were married Saturday night by Captain Hartley of the Leviathan, also a recent bridegroom.

McCARRON RE-ELECTED AS ELKS' SECRETARY

Secretary Peter F. McCarron of the Boston Lodge of Elks was re-elected for his thirteenth consecutive term by a majority of 1,090 votes over Frank J. Higgins at the annual election at the Elks Home Somerset street.

Other officers re-elected were: Daniel J. Kane, exalted ruler; James R. Flangan, esteemed leading night; Thomas F. Lockney, esteemed loyal knight; Joseph A. Kolesky, esteemed lecturing knight; Bernard A. McMahon, treasurer; Henry E. Hayward, tiler; Michael W. O'Brien, trustee for three years; Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Kane, representative to the grand lodge; Past Exalted Ruler Michael F. Chalmers, alternate representative to the grand lodge.

MASS MEETINGS ASK CLEMENCY FOR GARVEY

Washington, March 2.—A flood of telegrams from all parts of the United States and from Canada and Mexico, came into the offices of the Associated Press here today in favor of mass meetings of negroes seeking clemency for Marcus Garvey, who is under penitentiary sentence for conspiracy to defraud members of his race in an African colonization scheme. The telegrams were identic except for the claims of the number attending the meetings. Each said that a message had been addressed to President Coolidge asking clemency for our leader, Marcus Garvey."

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Death

BRAGIER—In Dorchester, Feb. 27, Annie J. (nee Waters), beloved wife of Peter Bragier. Funeral from her late residence, 26 Oakwood st., Monday, March 2, at 8:15 a. m., following high mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Groton st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. (Providence papers please copy.)

CONNOLLY—On Roxbury, March 1, Frank Connoly. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. John Dalton, 130 Conant st., cor. of Huntington ave., Roxbury, on Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FITZPATRICK—In Hyde Park, Feb. 28, Thomas E., beloved husband of Mary A. Fitzpatrick (nee Downey).

Funeral from his late home, 36 Clarence st., Monday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GEOFFREY—In Roxbury, Mary Anastia, beloved child of Patrick and Annie McGeoffrey (nee McCusker).

Funeral from late residence, 3 Arnais st., Tuesday, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. (Lowell papers please copy.)

HART—In Charlestown, March 1, James beloved husband of Mary O'Kane (nee Grimes).

Funeral from his late residence, 29 Mystic st., Charlestown, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HIVAN—In this city, Feb. 28, John W., beloved son of Richard and Debora Clifford Hivan.

Funeral from his home, 90 Warrenton st., Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HOLT—In Charlestown, March 1, James beloved husband of Mary O'Kane (nee Grimes).

Funeral from his late residence, 29 Mystic st., Charlestown, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HYLAN—In this city, Feb. 28, John W., beloved son of Richard and Debora Clifford Hylan.

Funeral from his home, 90 Warrenton st., Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KANE—In Roxbury, Feb. 28, at the residence, 69 Howland st., Roxbury, Cornelius Kane, beloved husband of Bridget Kane, aged 79. Doherty-Toland. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, Wednesday, March 4, at 10 o'clock, wife and friends are kindly requested to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KANE—In Dorchester, Feb. 26, Cornelius J., dearly beloved husband of Nora (Lowell) Kane, aged 50 years. Funeral from his late residence, 29 Mercer st., Dorchester, Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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REAL ESTATE

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"Bills-Renewed" Chevrolet automobile will give you many miles of economical transportation for the coming season.

1922 Chevr'l's Tour., $165
Another very clean job. Get this one early for the Summer driving.

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Come early on this one. Just like new, for present time driving. It's good, too.

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Newly painted, thoroughly reconditioned. Ready to go to work.

1923 Chevr'l's Tour., $300
Reconditioned throughout, tires, upholstery, etc., excellent.

—SPECIALS—

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—March 2, 1925

New England—the Winter playground of America — better, bigger, healthier than Switzerland.

Bottled Death

In Massachusetts Last Year It Took Toll of 280 Lives. WHAT, IF ANYTHING, WAS DONE TO THE MURDERERS?

The number of deaths from alcoholism in Massachusetts last year was about 280.

The figures come from no anti-anything, but are taken from the official records, by Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, State Health Commissioner. Says Dr. Kelley:

"I merely wish to emphasize the fact that deaths returned as directly due to alcoholism, after showing a very pronounced decline in the years 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921, when they became lower than the deaths from typhoid fever, for instance—an average death rate per 100,000 of 2.2 —in 1922 suddenly shot up again to a rate of 6 per 100,000 population.

"IT IS NECESSARY TO GO BACK TWENTY YEARS TO MATCH THE HIGH RATES FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS, 1923 and 1924, WHEN THE DEATH RATE HAS BEEN SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME, 7 PER 100,000, AND ABOUT 280 IN NUMBER."

Because of their "striking statistical parallel" in the death-tables, Dr. Kelley links the deaths from alcoholism with deaths in automobile accidents.

"At the present indicated rate," he says, "our total death roll from automobile accidents—even with the misleading feature of classification tending to minimise the true picture —will be approximately 17 per 100,000 population, **OR IN THE VICINITY OF 700 FOR 1924.**"

The Health Commissioner rightly characterizes the showing as "shocking and scandalous." It must be looked upon, he insists, as of "great public concern . . . almost as an accusation as regards the quality of our civilization in so far as it purports to guarantee to each citizen the right of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

Dr. Kelley's words appear to be a challenge to each and every citizen to consider his own responsibility. The figures truly are appalling.

But it occurs that quite as informative and helpful would be a unified report from the **POLICE** authorities of Massachusetts.

If, in one of the forty-eight States of the Union, 280 persons died from alcoholism in a single twelvemonth, it would be interesting to know, in view of the Eighteenth Amendment: (1) where they got the rum? (2) who sold it to them? and (3) what was done, in each instance, to the bootlegger?

"In the Name of the Law"

Or, All About the Two New Bedford Policemen, the Babies in the Sink and the Clean Kitchen

"Joe" Ryan and "Bill" Riley are New Bedford policemen.

They carry revolvers, handcuffs, street directories, lists of fire-alarm boxes, and for all we know, blackjacks. They have the power of the law.

Sent in the early morning, a day or two ago, to South First and Delano streets, to summon a woman to the Third District Court on a complaint charging her with selling liquor, Patrolmen Ryan and Riley ran straight up against such a problem as was never touched upon in a book on "How to Be a Policeman."

The lady has five children and court-time was breakfast-time.

Not to be found in contempt of court, Mrs. Blank B. Blank picked up her baby and hurried away to "see the judge."

This left "Joe" and "Bill" with four small children on their hands.

Standing their clubs in a corner, hanging their coats over the backs of chairs and placing their caps on a peg in the hallway, the coppers went to work.

They got the children out of bed, dressed them and combed their hair.

Two of the youngsters were placed in the sink, for a morning bath. Officer "Joe" did the scrubbing. Officer "Bill" wielded the towels.

After a breakfast of cereal and milk, the policemen washed the dishes and then went to work with brooms.

By this time, Captain John McKay was worrying his head off about his two officers. Policewoman Myrtle Cody was sent to relieve them. She found house and children looking like the brass railing on a government cruiser.

And that is the end of the story, which leaves us with a taste for more.

WE should like to know whether Ryan and Riley are married men, veterans in the department or merry-hearted youngsters. If married, how many children have they, four, five, or six apiece?

If unmarried, can their respective mothers find superlatives enough with which to describe such wonderful sons? Of one thing we can be certain, and that is that in the Ryan-Riley background there are at least two and possibly four good women. Joseph and William are "well trained."

And one more thought. If Joe Ryan and Bill Riley ARE single, we should like to know what for pity sake the girls of New Bedford are thinking about?

Playing the Old Game

Two models of aviation motors and another of a tank motor have just been completed for the Army and the Navy.

They are said to excel any other motors ever made, and we hope they do, but just now we are being made tired by a long procession of assurances of mysterious excellence in aircraft essentials which never materializes.

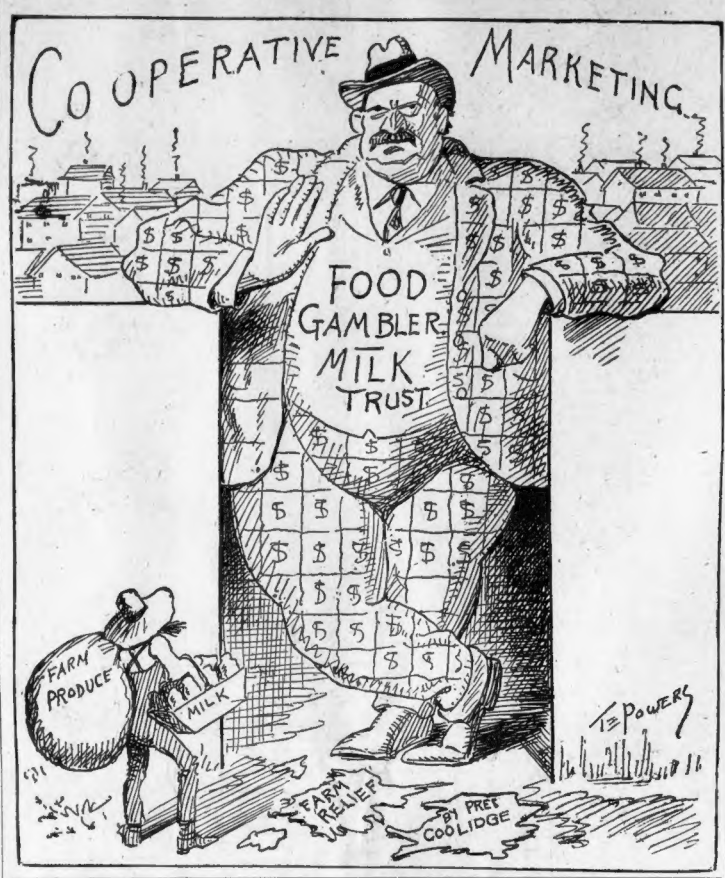
In aviation we beat the world in everything except airplanes!

So it was during the World War. Our allies offered us the use of all they had learned in the aircraft business, but we were too wise. We knew better. We were going to get out an airplane that would make all others look like log wagons. We spent about a billion dollars at it—and then had to go to France for planes!

And now we are playing the same old game!

What we really need is a self-starter for the bureaucrats in charge of aviation.

The Real Farm Bloc! -:- By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE is a tender "after-glow" of love in most marriages which is always worth waiting for.

* * *

Nowadays, a man's proposal of marriage is something like a woman's telegram — never over ten words, and most of those superfluous.

Helen Rowland

* * *

There is always SOME sweet sympathetic woman anxious to undertake the gentle task of pulling a man together again, when he is "all broken up" over his quarrel with another woman.

* * *

Alas, not every dead love is worth preserving in the wine of memory, nor every dead heartache worth embalming in the vinegar of cynicism.

* * *

After a few years of marriage a man gets TIRED of trying to run his wife and turns his attention to something more plastic—like a city government, a business office, or a political party.

* * *

Marriage is the miracle that turns a woman's "charming helplessness" into "stupid clumsiness" and a man's "fascinating masterfulness" into plain "bossiness."

* * *

A girl's ideal lover would probably be a cross between the Prince of Wales and King Solomon, with a dash of Shelley, a tincture of Valentino, and a soupcon of Jack Dempsey thrown in.

* * *

Sometimes a wife feels that she could almost forgive her husband all his little stag dinners, poker parties, and sentimental defections, if he would only brighten up some of those long, dull evenings at home by TELLING her about them.

* * *

An "interesting conversationalist," dear heart, is the kind of woman that a man loves to have listen to him.

* * *

Somehow, a man is always "going to reform," after New Year's, after the party, after the wedding—or after the last dose of medicine.

* * *

The hardest thing about being good, or in love, or young, or beautiful or married, is to KEEP ON being that way.

* * *

The women of whose society a man gets TIRED of trying to run his wife and turns his attention to something more plastic—like a city government, a business office, or a political party.

* * *

Most men save time and energy by yielding to a temptation first and then struggling against it—or her—afterward.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The ear is a less trustworthy witness than the eye.

* * *

Don't make imaginary evils, when you know there are so many real ones to encounter.

* * *

Friendship can only exist between equals.

* * *

The resolution to avoid an evil is seldom framed till the evil is so far advanced as to make avoidance impossible.

* * *

Nothing is more odious than that insensibility which wraps a man up in himself and his own concerns and prevents his being moved with either the joys or the sorrows of another.

* * *

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking glass will give you a very fair likeness of his face.

* * *

He who knows but little tells it quickly.

* * *

No gain is so certain as that which proceeds from the economical use of what you have.

* * *

Obstinacy in opinion holds the dogmatist in the chains of error, without the hope of emancipation.

* * *

How many men live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made.

* * *

The instability of our tastes is the occasion of the irregularity.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Young Couple In Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I am writing for a young couple with two children—one one year old and the other 2. She expects the stork soon and is in need of baby clothes and all oth.r things needed on such occasion. It has been a hard winter for them and they have to buy three quarts of milk a day. If anyone has anything to send they would be very glad.

A. F.

Afraid of Eviction

Helping Hand Editor:

I am the mother of six children, the oldest girl 12 and the youngest a baby girl 3, and the boys are 11, 9 and 7. My husband is out of work on account of illness and I am trying to do a little to keep the children from starving, but cannot work much longer as I expect the stork again. My rent is overdue two months and the landlord says we must move if we don't pay. If some kind reader would help me with the rent I would try and keep the children from going hungry. The boys need trousers badly, but the one thing that troubles me most is the rent.

MRS. JOSEPHINE G.

Girl Pleads For Aid

Helping Hand Editor:

It is a long time since our paper gave us any help and mamma has been very sick with a nervous breakdown, and is just getting around now. I have five brothers, the oldest 16, and the baby 7, and two sisters, 14 and 10, and I am 12. Please try and get some clothes for my poor brothers and some shoes. Mamma would be glad even to get some stockings to mend.

HELEN D.

Nothing Ready For Baby

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband has been out of work for quite a while on account of his health as he is a war vet and was badly wounded. We have three little ones, girls 5 and 3½, and boy, 18 months. I am expecting the stork any time now and I haven't as much as a shirt ready. My children need shoes as well as I myself. I take size 4. Can make over anything and will be grateful for whatever is sent me, especially a few things for the newcomer.

MRS. M. K.

Other Needy Ones

Mrs. H. S., widow, would be pleased to get a full size iron bed and spring. Wants to let a room to help maintain herself.

Mary S. needs clothes for herself size 38 or 40, shoes 7, and for girls, ages 4 and 2.

Mrs. John C., deserted by her husband, would like clothing for boy, 12, shoes 1½ or 2 and for girl, 5, shoes 12. Also any old stockings can be cut over for girl.

Mrs. Belle W. would like 18 year old suit for boy, 5½ shoes and 15 shirts and dresses and bloomers for girls 13.

Mrs. J. D. would like coat, size 48 or 50, for herself.

Mrs. Delia G. needs clothing for baby 14 months old. Lost clothes in recent fire.

Constant Reader—a young man in ill health trying to educate himself, would be so grateful for a good reliable dictionary.

Mrs. E. N. would like a stroller for baby 2 year old who has weak ankles and cannot walk.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OH, it isn't so much in the task you do, as the way that your task in done, that can change all the world from a sombre hue to a garden aglow with sun. For you may be a fisherman down on the beach, close akin to the wind and the tide, where the breakers roar, and the wild winds screech and the gods of the tempest ride; or you may be a clerk in a counting house, pressed the whole day long, far from the breezes' gay carouse, shut from the sun and the song. But whatever the work of your hand and hand, in your humble or lofty sphere, not your toil, but the way you have worked and planned make your way one of gloom or of cheer.

HEREDITY ALIBI FOR MANY FAILURES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is a good deal of bunkum about heredity.

It is an alibi for a good many failures.

Heredity of course is a thing over which we have no control. We cannot pick our fathers and mothers, nor our ancestors. But we can make the most of what we are and have.

That is the problem before us. The wise man exercises his faculties within the gamut that nature has provided for him. He knows his limitations. He knows what he can do and what he cannot do. He does not use what he cannot do as an excuse for not doing what he can do.

There is a legend of Fredin somewhere. He was a man that all his life had to bear about his father's corpse. There is no doubt that we receive our parents' weakness or our forefathers' weakness. But the main thing is that we receive their strength.

Everybody's heredity runs back to God, and most of the incidental evils that he has received from his parents can be overcome by determined effort.

There are few evils in our surroundings that will not give way before a resolute will.

Very often a mother who is about to give birth to a child, or one who has a young child, is distressed over whether or not he will inherit the weaknesses of his father. This is usually a futile worry. As a rule we do not inherit weaknesses. The tendency is for every baby to revert to the status of the original stock. This is called the law of reversion to type.

This is what keeps the world healthy and strong. Not the vagaries of individuals, but stock remains solid.

There is a tendency for every American child of Anglo-Saxon parents to be of the Anglo-Saxon type. There is a tendency also for an American child of Latin parents to be of the Latin type.

The one will probably be sturdy, blond and of large physical frame, while the other will probably be slight, dark and wiry.

But there is as much room for the efforts of one in the world as there is for the efforts of the other.

The world will always need the stolid and vigorous northmen, and it will always need the more volatile southerner. There is plenty of room for both.

Such a thing as a child's inheriting the disease tendencies of his parents, such as drunkenness or addiction to drugs, is rare. His impetus may be that of his remote ancestor, of an uncle or a grandfather, quite as likely as that of his parents.

Our heredity on the whole is something that we must expect unquestionably, and it is up to all of us to make the best of that equipment that has been given us by Nature.

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THE NEANDERTHAL TRAGEDY

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE recent discovery in South Africa of a supposed missing link between man and the ape lends interest to a fresh discussion of the question whether there are now to be found upon the earth any descendants of the early species of man who lived in Europe some fifty thousand years ago, or it may be a hundred thousand.

The French anthropologist, R. Verneau, answers this question in the affirmative. He thinks that he has detected among some of the primitive tribes of Africa, Australia and the East Indies certain physical characteristics that marked the race called the Neanderthals, who seem to have been driven out of Europe at least five hundred centuries ago by the more highly gifted and cultured races, led by the Cro-Magnons, who were physically one of the noblest races of man that has ever existed.

These things happened 40,000 years before the Pyramids were built. You may properly call this ancient history. It is so old that it appears brilliantly new.

What, then, if there be, still existing in remote corners of the globe, actual descendants of those who were the losers in the merciless war that reddened that far, far horizon of human time, when Chaldea, Egypt, Greece and Rome were yet unawakened germs buried in a fathomless future!

When they generalize, anthropologists sometimes divide man, as far as his origin is concerned, into the Neanderthal race and the subsequent races, beginning with the wonderful Cro-Magnons. What happened when they invaded the home lands of the Neanderthals was a tragedy so complete and pitiless that its traces are all but self-obliterated.

"In the racial replacements of savage as well as of historic peoples," says Henry Fairfield Osborn, in his "Men of the Old Stone Age," "the men are often killed and the women spared and taken into families of the warriors, but no evidence has thus far been found that even the Neanderthal women were spared, or allowed to remain in the country, because in none of the burials of Aurignacian times is there any evidence of the crossing or admixture of the Cro-Magnons and the Neanderthals."

Chased from the scenes of slaughter, in which, as far as possible no single member of the hated, but despised, race was spared, all the Neanderthals who succeeded in escaping death must have hidden away in the wilds and some of them may have got away from Europe and across to Africa.

But if descendants of their race really do survive today in Australia and the East Indies, they must be derived from the Asiatic branch of the Neanderthals. And it seems probable that these suffered a fate from the attacks of the superior race similar to that encountered by their brethern in Europe.

So, we may imagine this terrible racial massacre to have extended from India to France, the extermination beginning in Asia, since it is from that part of the world that the Cro-Magnons seem to have advanced into Europe.

The Cro-Magnons were not in appearance a savage race, but quite the contrary, and yet no savages could have been more merciless in the work of destruction.

There was an ineradicable incompatibility between them and the Neanderthals. Their brain power, Professor Osborn remarks, is seen "not only in the large size of the brain as a whole but principally in the almost modern forehead and forelobe."

They were an imaginative and an essentially artistic race, while the Neanderthals possessed no similar powers or qualities. Contempt seems to have bred hatred, for so thorough an extermination implies a prejudice amounting to passion.

The brilliant, progressive Cro-Magnon simply could not endure the stupid, brutish Neanderthal, and swept him out of his sight. But has not this prehistoric tragedy had its counterparts since history began to be written?

ONCE-OVERS

SELF-CONTROL IS A VALUABLE CHARACTERISTIC TO CULTIVATE.

What do you gain when you get angry, talk loud, unthinkingly and say cruel things? In other words, what do you gain when you lose control of yourself?

As a result you usually lose the point you are trying to gain.

When you are at the point where you are merely talking and not thinking, you lose.

The calm, collected person, the one who weighs his words, is victorious.

The next time you become angry and you raise your voice to a high pitch realize that your temper is getting the best of you and calm down.

Getting "fighting mad" does not get you what you want. It merely lets off steam.

You have lost your punch and your case when you take this method.

Self-control wins and that is what you really wish to acquire, isn't it?

Think of the many times you have lost your temper and you will be convinced that calm self-control is a most valuable characteristic to cultivate.

The sooner you begin to practice it the better it will be for you.

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